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No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, Dec 31 1883

Walter Deane
Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 28th at hand and I will be very glad indeed to make the exchange with you.

I enclose my list and would ask you to return your list of wants at your earliest convenience so that I can pick them out from my duplicates and none of them be exhausted in other exchanges.

I will send you the package of plants in a few days after receiving your list of desiderata.

I am especially glad of the opportunity of obtaining western plants from you.

SHOUT
SHARE
IT

Trusting that you will favor me with your list of wants at an early date I remain

Yours Truly

C. G. Lloyd

180 Elm St.
Cincinnati O.

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OFFICE OF
Standard Publishing Co.
No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, Jan 10 1884

Walter Deane
Dear Sir:

Your package arrived this morning and I have not received a package this year that has given me more pleasure to look through it. The plants are carefully collected the labels are very neat indeed and it reflects great credit on the collector.

Your letter with interesting facts regarding the history of some of the plants gives them a double interest. Please accept my best thanks for the trouble to which you have been.

You are certainly much favored in having the acquaintance of so many eminent botanists. You would appreciate your situation all the more had you ever been isolated as I am away from all who take any interest in such matters.

I send you by express (D. H.) your desiderata with three exceptions which I regret have been exhausted.

The plants have none of them been poisoned

If it would not be too much trouble I would take it as a kindness if you would compare with authentic specimens the plants I send labeled, Tilia heterophylla, Fraxinus quadrangulata, Scutellaria versicolor, and the varieties of Carex laxiflora and inform me of the result.

I have more or less

doubt about the determination of all of them.

Trusting my plants will give you satisfaction I remain.

Yours Truly

C. G. Lloyd

The information desired is for the quarterly publication, "American Drugs and Medicines." We only solicit statistics from the best authorities, and we therefore hope that you will be willing to contribute towards the perfection of our undertaking, and will extend such information as may be in your possession. In return we shall see that your favors are recognized in the number of the book which treats of the subject under present consideration.

Cincinnati, O. Jan 17 1884

Walter Deane

Dear Sir.

~~Will you kindly favor us with information on the following subject?~~

Your favor of Jan 14th at hand.

Am pleased to learn you liked the specimens sent and regret that they were many of them deficient in roots and fruit.

I am well aware of the failing of my plants in that regard but when I consider that last year I dried and labeled *outside of business hours* over 7000 specimens I do not believe I could have done it had I stopped to wash and dry the roots

~~and oblige~~

Yours truly,

~~J. U. &~~ C. G. LLOYD,
180 Elm street.

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OFFICE OF

Standard Publishing Co.

No. 180 Elm Street.

Cincinnati, Jan 18 1884

Walter S. Deane

My Kind Sir,

Your favor 16th at hand and I hasten to reply to thank you for your kindness in verifying my specimens. My Scutellaria was questioned by Dr Vasey of Washington but I could not persuad myself that it was wrong and I am very glad indeed to have it decided right. The Chenopodium I was very doubtful about ~~and~~ but if my C. urbicum is C. murale what is my C. murale? - I was completely surprised however in regard to the Sanicula and think there must have been some mistake in the specimens

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I sent you. We have both species here both very distinct it seems to me and both tallying I thought with Dr Gray's Manual description And I have never had the least suspicion that any thing was wrong with them. I will next week send you specimens of both plants and if not too much trouble will ask you to examine them both.

I regret that many of my specimens are incomplete lacking fruit or roots but as I wrote you before I collect *very largely* for foreign exchange and do not have time to make two gatherings

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in order to secure both fruit and flower. I could also improve the color very much of many of the specimens were it not for the number that I have in press at once and I can hardly do all justice in changing papers. I have over 1000 foreign specimens mostly English, German, Austrian, Swiss and French, also a rather full herbarium of New Zealand specimens. I am not sure but that at some time my foreign plants may be of value to Prof. Watson or Gray for the purpose of comparison and at any time will be glad to send them any specimens I may have. My brother (J. U. Lloyd) who is a wholesale druggist in this city and well familiar with the history of roots of commerce and myself have undertaken to issue a work on "American Drugs". It will fall to my part to give the history and description of the plants we may consider. As I have not all the books at my command that I might wish could I get you to look over the proofs and criticise any statement you may think doubtful? I enclose you our prospectus and beg your pardon for the

infringement on your time
in reading this long letter.

Yours truly

Cincinnati, O., Jan 30 1884.

Dear Friend:

Your favor of recent date is at hand, and I will take pleasure in sending you the plants. Hope to find time to send them and write at length this week some time.
Do not prepare to make any return for them till you hear from me

We remain, yours truly, W.S. Lloyd

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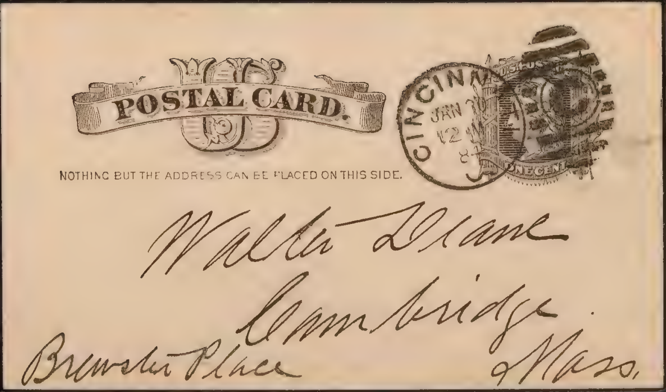

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American Drugs and Medicines

BY J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, Feb 9 1884

Walter Deane
Dear Sir

It is with [illegible] that I am forced to delay answering your favor of Jan 22 till this late day. I found time last week to pick out the plants you wished and sent them by express and I trust they have reached you before this. Please do not make up any return package — I would have but little use for duplicates and besides I feel myself still in your debt and will have occasion in connection with our publication to place myself still further. It been my intention from the first to place you on our ~~our~~ complimentary [illegible]

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and I trust you will favor me by accepting it as such.

From time to time it would be a great help to me to have you look up some doubtful points in the history of plants we may consider and I will try to send only such queries as will not infringe much on your time to answer. I feel confident from your kindness in other matters that you will favor me in this respect.

In regard to Violas I am sorry I have no duplicates of the species desired — You can get though, I think, (they furnished my specimens) [illegible] and Selkirkii. from F. H. Horsford Charlotte Vermont — — Delphinium [illegible] from Alice J. Hastings Prov[illegible]

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I send you what I thought to be Sanicula Canadensis and Marilandica - They seem very distinct to me, In Canadensis the sterile flowers are few not over ten and the upper leaves are 3 foliate - In Marilandica the sterile flowers are very numerous 50 to 100 forming a globular head and the upper leaves are all 5 parted.

I would be very glad to have the results of your observation on the specimens sent.

We hope to issue the first number of "A D & M" in April - From the many kind letters received from the drug trade and medical journals since the appearance of our prospectus we are encouraged to believe it will be a success

I remain
Yours truly
C. S. Lloyd

The information desired is for the quarterly publication, "American Drugs and Medicines." We only solicit statistics from the best authorities, and we therefore hope that you will be willing to contribute towards the perfection of our undertaking, and will extend such information as may be in your possession. In return we shall see that your favors are recognized in the number of the book which treats of the subject under present consideration.

Cincinnati O. Feb 9 1884

Walter Deane

Dear Sir

Will you kindly favor us with information on the following subject? The geographical distribution of the round and sharp lobed forms of Hepatica — I am considerably puzzled to reconcile the Manual acct with my observations — Grays gives the round lobed form as *general* *distribution* and cites only northern localities for the sharp form — We have here *only* the sharp form and ours is evidently the *southern type*. The samples of the drug obtained from houses in all cities are all *sharp* form with one exception — I have written to botanists in different sections and their answers with yours will I think settle the matter.

and oblige,

Yours truly,

J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,
180 Elm street.

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DRUGS & MEDICINES OF NORTH AMERICA

By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, Feb. 11 *188*5 —

Dear Deane –

In looking over some old letters last night I ran across some that may be of interest to you. Enclose herein; The letter from Kwong Ki Chiu, we shall publish in the next "Addenda", as it is of much interest. You are doubtless aware that the root of ginseng is largely collected and shipped to China. It commands a high price here (about $1.00 a pound) and in China where everything is so much cheaper in comparison the price must be fabulous. There has been much speculation about its use – some saying that it is burned for incense to their gods, others that it is considered a panacea to

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all diseases.

Seeing a notice in some paper about Kwong Ki Chiu being a highly educated Chinaman at Harvard University I took the liberty to write him on this subject. His reply shows he is well informed on the subject.

Your Friend
C. G. Lloyd.

Cincinnati, O., Feb 16 1884.

Dear Sir:

~~Your favor of recent date is at hand~~ Will you kindly inform me if you paid any express charges on the ~~plants~~ package of Plants that I sent you. I understand that the company has been charging at the delivering point and if so I want to make it all right with you

We remain, yours truly,

180 Elm Street.

~~J. U. &~~ C. G. LLOYD.

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Walter S. Deane
Brewster Place
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No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, Feb 18 188 4

Friend [illegible]

Dear Sir;

We are very much obliged indeed for the trouble to which you have been in looking up the matter and for the many points of interest in your letter. We regret however that we had not advised you that we have access to a pretty complete library and the books you have quoted are all (excepting the Flora of Canada) at our command. We are sorry to have put you to that unnecessary [illegible]. We enclose you specimens of leaves collected by two different firms in the mountains of North Carolina and we think there is no doubt that they are the article

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We shall write you full information in regard to habitat and abundance.

Prof. Bailey writes me that my Carices are all right save "straminea festucacea" which should be "straminea var. mirabilis". I have delayed thanking him until I get a new label printed for his specimens. I would be glad to get his views on the case of laxiflora. The flood does not affect us as we are high and dry. I will send you some of our papers tomorrow which will give you a better idea of it rather than perhaps you have gotten from your Eastern papers. The accts are not at all exaggerated

I shall also bother you
again with another question
or two and hope I may
some day have a chance to
repay your many kindnesses.

Yours truly

If more convenient to
you you might just return
the queries with the answers
on the backs — Also please
await your most convenient leisure
in looking up the information
as we are in no hurry whatever

Cincinnati, O., Feb. [illegible] 1884.

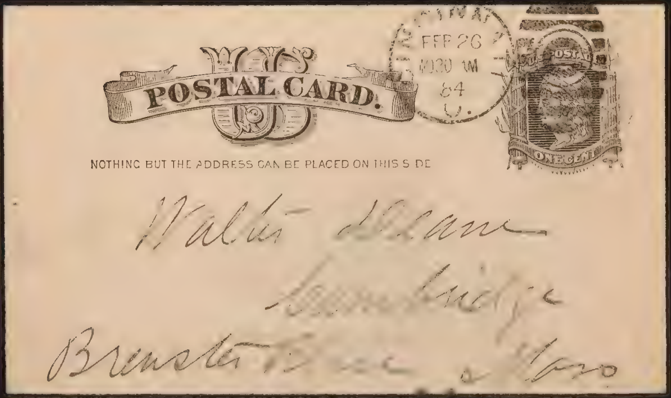
Dear ~~Sir:~~ Friend

Your favor of recent date is at hand, and we are placed still deeper in your debt by your kind replies to our queries. I shall send you some Hepatica specimens of the "acutiloba" from this section and also I hope from North Carolina. I know positively now the acutiloba is very common in the mountains of North Carolina.

We remain, yours truly,

J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.

180 Elm Street.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Walter Deane
Cambridge
Brewster St. [illegible] Mass

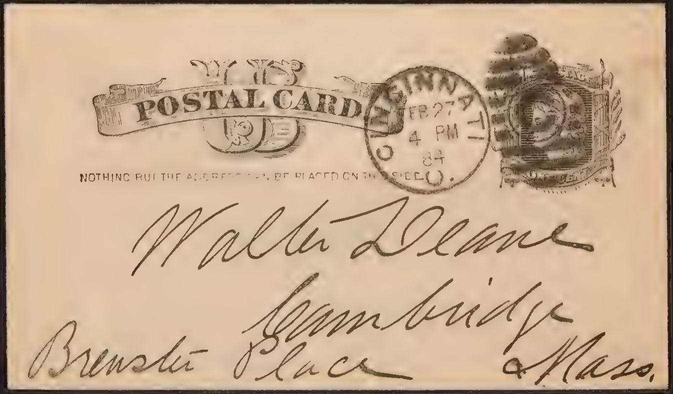
Cincinnati, O., Feb 27 1884.

Dear Friend:

Your favor of recent date is at hand, Miss Heading is a very fair collector, a splendid one for a woman. I think it would be to your interest to exchange with her. I have some very nice plants from her.

We remain, yours truly, C. G. Lloyd

180 Elm Street. **Standard Publishing Company.**



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BY J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, March 19 188 4.

[illegible]

My Dear Sir:

It is needless to say that [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] &c.

I find that I have been [illegible] you 16 [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] that the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] to Prof. Bailey [illegible]

The [illegible] will be [illegible] the first [illegible] [illegible] April.

It is [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] aid to give complete [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] in the future numbers.

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If the work is a success and we have the most flattering reasons to believe it will be, at least financially, we expect to put the first numbers within [illegible] [illegible] to the purchasers of a botanical library.

Your [illegible] with this heading I [illegible] with [illegible] satisfaction.

With many good wishes
we remain

Yours truly
C. [illegible]

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No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, Mch 28 1884

Walter Deane
My dear Sir:

Your recent favor should have received an earlier reply. It is very kind in you to take so much trouble in looking up the point for me and the favor I heartily appreciate.

The work is all in plates now and were it not that we are waiting for advertisements we could put it on the press. Our collecting season is just coming on now and I expect to be very busy this season.

We are anxious to obtain the fruit of Illicium parviflorum for illustration. It must be a very rare plant —

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for we have written to most all the Southern botanists without avail. If a specimen is in your herbarium [illegible] would you kindly advise me from what locality it was obtained.

We have just received some specimens in flower of Illicium Floridanum and are having it [illegible] [illegible]. I notice that the peduncles in our specimens are none of them an inch long and in the picture in Gray's Genera they are represented about two to three inches long. I would be glad if could obtain some information regarding this [illegible] [illegible].

I would be much obliged [illegible]

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indeed for a photo of Dr Gray if you have a duplicate of but would not wish to rob you of your only one. As you are no doubt aware there was a splendid picture of him in "New Remedies" ~~but~~ a few years ago, which we have.

I have received from Prof Bailey his notes on the proofs of the botanical parts of our work. There were a great many points of information in them which we would have been glad to had in time to have incorporated in the work. I was pleased however to learn that I had made no very serious blunders with my [illegible] There were a number of errors in some of [illegible] and expressions which we will correct in the plates.

I hope you will have a very successful collecting season this year.

Yours truly

A. B. [illegible]

Dear Dame.— Some time at your leisure will you look up the following works and give the reference to— Hydrastis Canadensis in the same manner as I have given the reference to Anemone Hepatica in the first number of our work.

I would be glad if you will write the name as it appears in the work, and give the page noting especially whether Canadense is spelt with a small or capital C and also if the authority L. or Linn is given, if not please indicate it with a dash.

I have tried to fix this work so as to make you as little work as possible and will only ask you to write the name and page under my title of the book thus under my title

Grays Manual of Botany 5th Ed.

you would write

Hydrastis Canadensis Linn— p 47.

(over)

I have given the page in quotation wherever possible and ask you to verify them by drawing off the quotation marks and writing the name Hydrastis canadensis in front of the reference in the manner in which it is printed in the work.

Dear Sir.

In the article on Coptis we want to show enlarged flowers of the three species in order to contrast the ~~stam~~ sepals and petals which are as you know the distinctive characters of the plants. We can get Coptis trifolia without trouble — Coptis asplenifolia from Hooker. Flora Boreali-Am. But Coptis occidentalis we have not secured as yet. We have a fruiting specimen but none in flower. Could you secure the loan of a flower preserved to show the sepals and petals so the artist can make a drawing. We would

Stem is unbranched.
Nuttall's picture of the
plant in N. S. —

Dear Deane.

Will you kindly supply the "missing links" of this table and also any additions that should ~~ought to~~ be made to the list — In regard to who should ~~ought~~ be considered the "leading botanical systematists of the world" I would be glad if you would ask Prof. Watson or Gray.

I think it very doubtful if Le Maout & Decaisne are entitled be in the rank. Please excuse pencil and paper, am at the Library and have no others.

(over)

Can you suggest a
better line for the table,
than what I have given?

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BY J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.
No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, April 12 1884

My Dear Deane

Your favor came duly to hand. I really feel that if I don't stop troubling you I will place myself under such a load of obligations that I can never extract myself. The picture of Dr Gray you sent I prize most highly and will have it framed for my room.

I send today a couple of copies of the long looked for work, one ~~mount~~ trimmed for use and one uncut which you can reserve for binding if you think it will be worthy.

I sincerely hope the work will please you but am free to admit it

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No. 180 Elm Street,
Cincinnati, ... 188....

does not please me in all regards. One and the chief one is the incomplete botanical reference and I hope to remedy this in the next number, I am afraid however it can not be done with out more drafts on your time and kindness. I am rather anxious to know what Dr Gray thinks of the work a copy of which I have taken the liberty to mail him. When we were first ~~were~~ thinking of issuing it we wrote him requesting the use of illustrations from his "Genera" and he replied "Well, he had no particular objections provided we did them justice" I trust we did them

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OFFICE OF

American Drugs and Medicines

BY J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, ... *188*..

Justice,

If you have any special friends botanical or otherwise whom you would like to receive the work, send me their names and it shall be sent them.

Well, the first number is out at last and we anxiously await the verdict of the press and our friends.

Yours faithfully

C. G. Lloyd

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DRUGS & MEDICINES OF NORTH AMERICA

By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, May 12 1884

Dear [illegible]

As I wrote you before we wish in future numbers to give botanical references as complete as possible to the plants we consider. Of course we can do but little more than elaborate the abbreviated reference of Watsons Index and we shall so state in the work, but we think that by arranging the references in chronological order it will give at a glance the life history of the plant. I have worked up as far as I am able in this city and will ask you to aid me with the balance. You will see readily by examining those I have worked

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No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, ... *188*...

up the plan that I am following. The typical plant found in Northern Brittish America and Russia. is not the one considered by us and references which do not belong to the variety please indicate. We would be glad if you could add new references.

In regard to the labels without date I have had printed labels printed for all of them last winter and will have the dates put on as soon as I get time, have been intending to do it for some time but have been so busy. When I get the labels and dates printed will send you a complete set.

The criticisms which you

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No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, ... *188*....

make regarding our work
are very just and we would
have been glad to have had
them before going to press
were that possible.

Please do not think it
is neglect that I have
not written before. The collecting
season which is now in
full blast and work regarding
the publication which has
assumed large proportions, and
the duties of my position
with the Standard Pub. Co
all combined have almost
been more than I can find
time to manage. By the way
could you tell me where
Nuttalls Herbarium is now?

I enclose you a circular

which we are sending out.

It may appear to you somewhat egotistical but it is business to sell the work by all fair means as a financial success is necessary to an artistic success.

Should we make any money on it and we think we will from present indications every cent will be devoted to getting a library and the advancement of my botany studies.

When you have finished work on the references and we hope you find time to do so shortly as copy should be gotten to printers in a couple of weeks, please return it to us [illegible] by express at our cost. We will have some more references for Hepaticas in a few days but think we can work most of them up here.

Have you done any collecting yet?—

Your Friend

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OFFICE OF
DRUGS & MEDICINES OF NORTH AMERICA
By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,
No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, May 17 1884

Dear Deane

Your card at hand. Those that I have worked up were not sent you to verify. I was not particular to mark them for you to work up as you can see in a minute then that I have access to all the works.

I have just one minute to catch a train and can not write details tonight. Will write again tomorrow.

Yours
Lloyd

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A Quarterly pu… voted exclusi… ical, Pharmace… tanical History … tion of Americ… the Plants yie… …nt.

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DRUGS & MEDICINES OF NORTH AMERICA

By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, May 17 1884

Dear Deane

I enclose the references to the two Hepaticas — partially worked up —

Would like to have you look over them and complete them where deficient.

If you will give

1st The Title in full of the Book
2nd The exact Name and Authority under which the plant is given.
3rd The Author
4th The year of publication.
5th References to plates and description of plates &c.

You need not trouble to put it in shape for the printer. When I receive them from you I will rewrite

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No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, ... 188...

the entire lot in the order in which they are to be published.

If you find references to books to which you have not access please return those slips by mail and I will see if I can get them worked up in Washington.

We would like the specimen slips up [illegible] ~~but~~ as the printers will begin with [illegible] would like to have all the MSS however so we can put it in the printers hands [illegible]

I do not see how I shall ever be able to repay you for all this extra work.

Yours truly C. G. Lloyd

[illegible]

Please remember that additional references are specially desired.

Return by express

[illegible]

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DRUGS & MEDICINES OF NORTH AMERICA

By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, May 20 188 4

[illegible]

Dear Sir.

I wrote you last Saturday in two minutes before starting for my train and I did not know what I said hardly.

I think you understand the references before now, so it will not be necessary to write further regarding them.

I am sorry the slips were not in as good a condition as I could wish them. I will rewrite them all however before putting them in the printer's hands.

I mail you some bulbs of Scilla Fraseri also Trillium erectum var declinatum

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No. 180 Elm Street,

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which may be of interest to you. I have also sent some to Prof. Bailey.

Last winter I exchanged with a young collector way up in the point of Michigan ~~[illegible]~~ Keweenaw Co. He collected nice specimens carefully pressed but many of them small. I think he is an enthusiast and will get better specimens this year. I shall exchange with him again next winter and if I think it will be to your interest will advise you to write to him in [illegible]. If any other plants grow here which you want roots let me know.

Yours truly

Cincinnati, O., May 22 1884.

Dear Friend:

Your favor of recent date is at hand, and the Drummond references - Many thanks. I am very glad as you are so very busy that Hepatica references for all we will need for the next number and that they are mostly worked up.

We remain, yours truly,

180 Elm Street.

Standard Publishing Company.

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Cambridge
Brewster Place
Mass.

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OFFICE OF
DRUGS & MEDICINES OF NORTH AMERICA
By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,
No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, July 23 *188*4

Dear Deane

Your favor of the 19th at hand, also specimen of Aira caryophyllea for which accept thanks! My time has been so taken up with the book that I am doing very little with collecting this summer. I am behind with all my herbarium work.

I hope you will have a pleasant visit and know you will in the White Mts. I have many botanical treasures from Miss Brainerd, Pringle & Horsford gathered in these Mountains. I wish I could be with you.

Our map of Hepatica was not a success. The disappoint-

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By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,
No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, 188

Shadings did not show up as we expected that they would. If we had known what we do now we should have used two maps one for each species.

We will adopt this plan in future numbers.

It takes a pile of work and correspondence to get together the data for these maps.

Your criticism regarding Ranunculus is very true yet as R. bulbosus is the only species ever recognized by the Pharmacopoeia or by the Homoeopathics we did not think we should disregard thier authority and have hence given R. Bulbosus as the subject of the article.

Wishing you a pleasant vacation. I am.

Yours truly

C. G. Lloyd

P. S. – When you get back to Boston I will ask some more assistance if you find that you have time.

Office of Drugs and Medicines of North America

Cincinnati, O., July 23 1884.

Dear Deane — Since writing and ~~Your favor of recent date is at hand~~ addressing letter to you I happen to think that my plants were from the Green Mountains and not not from the White Mountains. The Floras are no doubt very similar however. Had I thought a moment I would have known the White Mts are not in Vermont.

We remain, yours truly,

~~J. U. &~~ C. G. LLOYD.

180 Elm street.

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DRUGS & MEDICINES OF NORTH AMERICA

By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, Aug 7 188 4

Dear Deane

I expect you are now having a fine time in the White Mts, I would like very much to see the country and plants in that [illegible]. I did not think I would get time to make a trip but have concluded to take time anyhow. I shall go to Mackinaw and Petoskey and spend a week fishing some botanizing. I may run over to Buffalo and see Niagara again this Summer. I was there last year and would like to go every year

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No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, ... 188....

if I could find time

I was also in New York last summer and came very near coming to Boston indeed such was my intention when I wrote last. Had I known you then as well as I do now I should have certainly not neglected an opportunity to make your personal acquaintance. I did not intend to collect any specimens on the trip but to relax my mind in pleasure alone.

I am always wanting something. I believe both white and red Actaea

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By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, ... *188*.....

plants where you are now. I would be glad if you would notice the growing plants and see if there is any difference between them exclusive of the fruit. It would seem to me that close observation of the growing plants would discover some difference in their general habit, stem, leaves, or something, by which the plants may be distinguished even if not in fruit.

If you can do so with little trouble I would like a bunch

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By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, ______ *188*__

to the fruit of the red & white species for our artist.

It is stated in Bull Torr. Club. that the pedicels of the red fruit are hollow and pithy while those of the white fruit are solid and woody. Would be glad to have you confirm that.

Now Deane if these plants do not grow near you or where you can find them without trouble do not mind at all but advise me and I will have the observation

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By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, 188

made somewhere where they grow abundantly as they do in many places. I would not have your visit marred in the least by my request. I feel that I have already imposed on your good nature much more than I should have done.

The subscribers to our work still come in and we are certain it is now a permanent institution. It will take ten years to complete it on the plan so far adopted — Yours

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DRUGS & MEDICINES OF NORTH AMERICA

By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, Sept 12 188 9

Dear Sir—

Do you think you could procure for us the fruit of the Illicium parviflorum from Cuba that is in the Cambridge Herbarium for the purpose of having a picture made of it.

We will handle it very carefully and return it all right as soon as our artist has sketched it.

If you can oblige us in this way and send it in a box by registered mail and we will remit postage.

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By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, 188

I had intended to write you sooner before this but when I got back from my trip I found work so piled up that I have not had time to attend to any thing else. I was not up in Mich. but to New York (Western) the Falls, Toronto, Rochester, and Canandaigua.

To whom should I write to learn regarding the specimen of Illicium parviflorum from which Michaux took his description and which I suppose is still in his herbarium. But where is that?

The [illegible] [illegible] —

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No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, 188

[illegible]

I have written to every Southern Botanist, and not a single one (Prof Chapman not excepted) can give me a single locality where that plant grows.

The journal is getting along nicely.

Next number will have a map showing the distribution of Hydrastis and it will be much more of a success than the last map was.

With the kindest of regards,

Yours

Lloyd

Histoire des plantes
Baillon p 153

Ventenat
Description
des plantes
du jardin
J. M. Cels

Museum
Nat Histoire
Paris

Mr. Edouard
Bureau

A M. [illegible]
[illegible]

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DRUGS & MEDICINES OF NORTH AMERICA

By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, Sept 18 1884

Dear [illegible]

Yours of the 15th at hand. I think I have not a very [illegible] autograph collection myself. Do you want the autographs of all botanists but only of the Big Fish. Letters of [illegible] [illegible] presume and give such the autographs I could spare. I enclose that of Dr. Gray which I [illegible] the [illegible]. Also one of Dr. Chapman.

(Regarding Illicium you wrote of one "The fruit I should say resembles exactly that of Illicium Flo. except that it is smaller. it has peduncles about one inch long. In the herbarium there are two speci-

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By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, 188

collected by Dr. Wright in Cuba."

I thought you had described that fruit from a specimen. We are unable to find a single person Dr. Chapman, A. H. Curtis or any one who has ever seen that plant growing. We wrote to all the Southern botanists.

I am thankful for your suggestion of making a microscopic [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] and shall write to our microscopist and have them made if I can secure the plant. Your drawing is very perfect. I am really ashamed of my botanical work or rather collection.

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No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, ... *188*....

work this season. I started out with very ambitious ideas but our publication has taken so much of my time that I have done but little and shall do no exchanging this year.

I will ask your aid with the reference to Hydrastis but will not send the material to you until I have worked it up so as to give you as little trouble as possible.

I trust my hurried letters are legible to you.

Yours

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DRUGS & MEDICINES OF NORTH AMERICA

By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, Oct 3 1887

Dear Deane

Will you inquire and advise me what is known regarding the distribution of the two rare plants Cimicifuga cordifolia and Aconitum reclinatum

If the Harvard Herbarium gives the habitat of either I would be glad of it

Howard J Shriver writes me that Prof Gray found the Aconitum at Whitetop Mountain and that he is ~~the~~ alone in the honor of ever seeing this plant growing

Is this so? — As ever always wanting help

Yours Lloyd

Accentuation
Re-accentuation
Re-Substitution

(Voice
No. 8)

No. 9

(Negro Tune)

(Chromatic Tune
[illegible])

(Laws of Reversal – No. 6
1 Year)

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DRUGS & MEDICINES OF NORTH AMERICA
By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,
No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, Oct 3 1884

Dear Deane

I have just been looking over some old letters and have selected some that may be of interest to your cabinet and if so you are welcome to them.

I wish I had time to write you a long letter about what I know about the men but will have to give you a few notes.

Many of them are know by reputation to you— ~~Mr~~ Conant is assistant botanist in the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

I met him last summer he is a very pleasant old gentleman.

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No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, ... 188..

Daniel C. Eaton is as you know the great Fern man.
Geo Engelmann you know his reputation as well as
Gattinger is a splendid german botanist of Nashville.
He and Prof Mohr (whose letter I also send are the only active Southern botanists of my correspondence.
Neither of them is any exchanging but both have favored me with plants for the score of personal acquaintance.
Hosford is a young botanist and a nephew of Pringle
He is a collector of elegant specimens.

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DRUGS & MEDICINES OF NORTH AMERICA

By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, ... *188*...

Howe has a reputation for his work with the genus Carex

Jesup is a professor in Dartmouth College and has I presume some standing as a botanist though the letter I send you is my only correspondence with him.

Pringle has long been a splendid collector of Alpine plants and recently of western plants.

Scribner of Girard College I think is now considered the authority on Grasses

Smith of Baltimore and Clark of Boston I know to be good collectors =

and judging their letters which are perhaps good indices to a mans character they are gentlemen of refinement and education. Sereno Watson you know Lester F. Ward (the author of the Flora of Washington) is a very obliging and studious man. His work shows him to be a close observer.

Chickering of Washington I judge to be a man who has done a great deal of work in the subject. Hoysradt is a celebrated botanist or rather a celebrated exchanger. I have a very vivid remembrance

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of an exchange I made with him of about 200 specimens, I exchanged them for mine, that is mine is all I ever received from him.

I have since learned of three others who have had the same experience and have made no special inquiry in that direction. I feel quite sure if the matter were investigated it would prove his usual way of making exchanges. He writes a nice seductive letter don't he? – Put it in the curiosity corner of your museum.

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I send you Baron von Muellers card. The Baron and I had quite an exchange but he sent such poor specimens that I did not keep up my end of it even ~~from~~ ~~as~~ with as eminent authority as he.

I can not lay my hand on one of his letters now but will keep a watch for them for you.

I have a letter from A. Wood somewhere too which I will try to find for you.

I am sorry that some of the letters are disfigured with file marks and some are soiled.

Look through the list-

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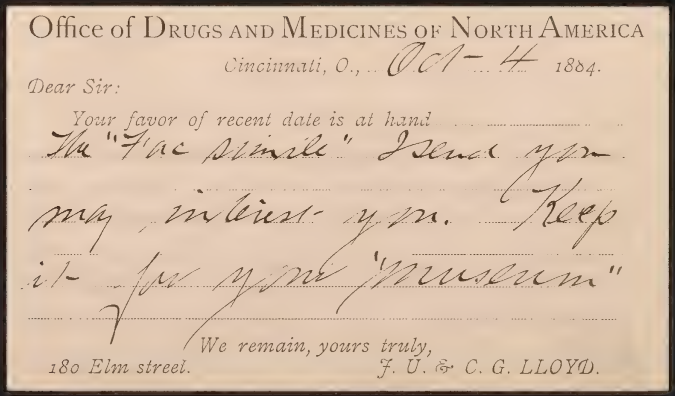
Cincinnati, ... *188*....

of botanist- of the ft
inside cover page of
No 2 "D & M" and also
of No 3 which will be
mailed you in a couple
of weeks and if there
are any names who's
letters you want- let
me know and I will
send them to you.
Please excuse of my
everlasting scribble.

Yours
Lloyd

Letter from [illegible] [illegible] some
botanical [illegible] which are in
my collection.

Walter Deane,



Office of DRUGS AND MEDICINES OF NORTH AMERICA

Cincinnati, O., Oct 4 *1884.*

Dear Sir:

Your favor of recent date is at hand
The "Fac simile" I send you
may interest you. Keep
it for your "museum"

We remain, yours truly,

180 Elm street.
J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.

U.S. POSTAGE

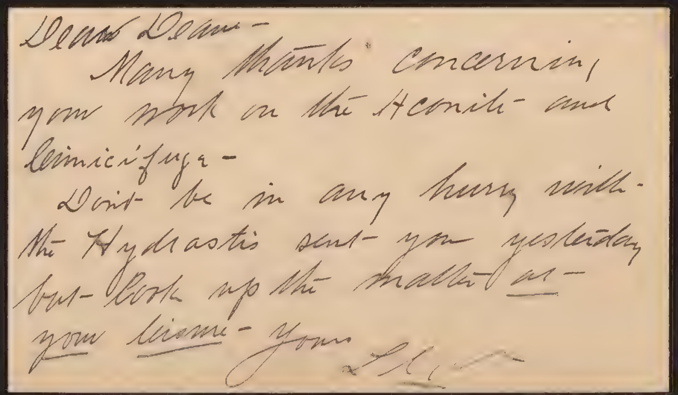
POSTAL CARD.

ONE CENT

CINN
OCT 1
630 PM
84
O.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

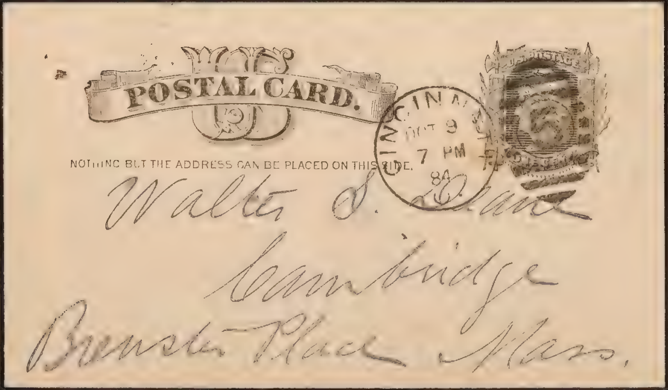
Walter S. Deane
Cambridge
Brewster Place
Mass



Dear Dean—

Many thanks concerning your work on the Aconite and Cimicifuga—

Don't be in any hurry with the Hydrastis sent you yesterday but look up the matter at your leisure— Yours



POSTAL CARD.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

CINCINNATI
OCT 9
7 PM
84

Walter S. Deane
Cambridge
Brewster Place Mass.

Cincinnati, O., Oct 13 1884

Dear Sir:

Your favor of recent date is at hand, Again I write Deane to impress on you that there is no hurry regarding Hydrastis. Please use your convenience in making out the work.

We remain, yours truly,

180 Elm Street. J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.

POSTAL CARD.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE

CINCINNATI
OCT 13
630 PM
84
O.

U.S. POSTAGE
ONE CENT

Walter Deane

Cambridge

Brewster Place Mass

Cincinnati, O., Oct – 14 1884.

Dear Friend:

Your favor of recent date is at hand,

Dear Deems —

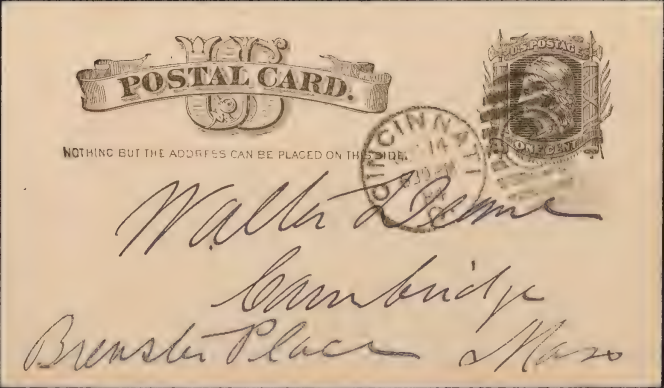
I send you an advance copy of No 3 Friday —

Regular Edition will not be mailed for a couple of days yet —

We remain, yours truly,

180 Elm Street.

Standard Publishing Company.



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NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

U.S. POSTAGE
ONE CENT
CINCINNATI
14

Walter Deane
Cambridge
Brewster Place Mass

Cincinnati, O., Oct-20 1884

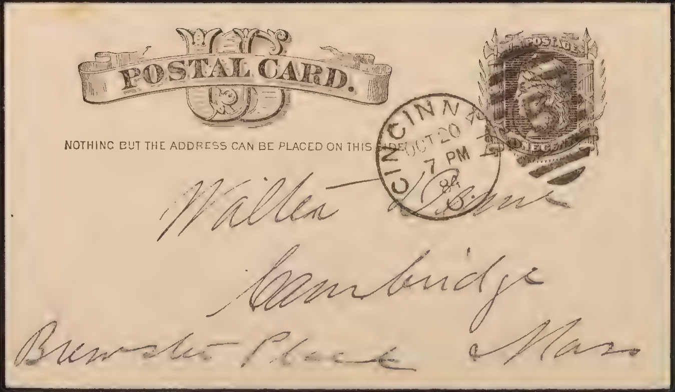
Dear Sir:

Your favor of recent date is at hand, If Mr. Morong sends the Coptis we can assure you it will be returned unharmed.

We remain, yours truly,

180 Elm Street.

J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.



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CINCINNATI OCT 20 7 PM 84

Walter Deane

Cambridge

Brewster Place

Mass

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DRUGS & MEDICINES OF NORTH AMERICA

By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, Nov 18 188 4

Dear Deane

In looking over some English plants I came across some duplicate specimens of grasses and sedges which I think you may like and I take pleasure in sending to you. I am not doing a thing with my collection now as the publication claims all my time. It takes a great deal of hard work to make it a "go" though I feel certain it will eventually be a success. If we can only come out "whole" on it for the first few years I will be satisfied. I send such specimens of mature Hydrastis as I have and any

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No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, ... *188* .

that I have none in good fruit though it would be impossible to preserve it well by drying.

If you see Mr. M. again please tell him that our Artist has been sick since the receipt of his specimens and unable to make one drawing hence the delay in returning.

I shall look with great interest for Dr. Brays article.

It is needless to say that we feel very much gratified and proud that our efforts have been considered worthy of favorable mention by such an eminent scholar — The letters you want have not been forgotten and will come in time

Your friend Lloyd

of [illegible] [illegible]
It was kind in
you to remember
me with a useful
gift and I am
truly obliged to you
It will make a
pretty ornament for
my room and I
know you think a
batchelor's room must
have a great many
[illegible] of [illegible]

for one that it lacks.

However, Deane, I'm young yet (25) and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The New Year 18

I wish may be a Bright and Happy one for Yourself and Wife.

That it may be a year of pleasure and success in all that concerns you, [illegible] [illegible]

Yours [illegible]

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By J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, Jan 18 1885

Dear Pierre,

In going through some old letters to-day I came across one of Baron von Mueller. I do not know but I sent you one before but at any rate I enclose this one and if of no use you can burn it.

It has been my intention to send you that photo before this but some way I never got time to have a sitting. I shall take time before long. I am afraid it may destroy some pleasant illusion you may entertain regarding my appearance

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No. 180 Elm Street,
Cincinnati, 188

When I was East two
summers ago several gentlemen
whom I had known by
correspondence expressed them-
selves surprised at my youth-
perhaps I might say boyish
appearance. They had expected
to meet an elderly or at
least a middle aged man.
In one of your notes
you mention that you would
be glad to know how our
work does financially.
Up to date it has
brought in as much money
as we have expended on
the work about $1700.00
and we are well satisfied.
When we started it
we thought we might -

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have to carry it several
years before it was on
a self supporting basis. We
never dreamed that it
would cost what it has
or we would should have
been frightened to undertake
We have now 2000 subscribers
(are issuing the 3rd thousand
books now) and as most
of them are renewing we feel
that we are safe financially
at least.

We are now at work
putting No 6 in type.
It will be composed almost
entirely of the medical
properties of Hydrastis. I
shall be glad when
we get through this plant.

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No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, ... 188....

And I get a chance at the Baltimore portion of your new plant (In No 4?)—
I am almost a [illegible].
I write this at [illegible] and have not the labels for Hydrastis here. I shall try to think to enclose them at the office tomorrow morning.

As usual I am wanting information, which I could put on another sheet.

I shall send Mr. Baily a set of those English Carices the first time I get time to pick them out.

Your friend
J. Lloyd

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In volume 4 of Mueller's Flora Danica (Oeders) is a ~~pict~~ plate of Coptis trifolia under the name Anemone groenlandica.

Can you tell me the date? —

Vol 4 was issued in three fascicles.

Fasc-10 - 1771
Fasc 11 - 1775
Fasc 12 - 1778 -

The date will of course depend on which fascicle contained the plate if you have any way of finding out.

Fascicle X. Tab. DLXVI

in dry [illegible] Cal. collected
only by Miss [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Refer to
[illegible] Trees.

John [illegible]

Sierra

the

Botany in [illegible] Co.

J. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Co.

Chas. R. Orcutt
San Diego Co.
Cal.

S. 8

Squamis caulinis [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible],
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]; [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] "[illegible]"
[illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible];
[illegible] [illegible] (lin. 1–3
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]; [illegible]
angusto [illegible] [illegible] e
[illegible], [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] ([illegible]), [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] erecta alba
([illegible] lin. 3 longa) dimidio
[illegible] – [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, [illegible] 188[illegible]

Dear [illegible]

A Letter from you has been on my desk for some time unread. I had intended to answer [illegible]. Then I'd make a pencil sketch tonight and have it copied. would save any time and be more readable to you as I am in a miserably office. The office is the most backward, since this business we have had in many years. Everything seems dull. trade, mind, business, all is in poor [illegible] but now I hardly think there is [illegible] time, not been out tonight and have not [illegible] last Saturday. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] load — without [illegible]

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[illegible] [illegible]. You ask what sys-
tem I use. I [illegible] [illegible]. Once
in the [illegible] mentioned [illegible]
that I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] time I [illegible]
[illegible], my stock and make
[illegible] [illegible]. I [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]. These labels [illegible]
at the name of the [illegible] [illegible]
Hydrastis Canadensis [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] "collected near Cincinnati
Ohio" and at the bottom my "J. U.
Lloyd, Cincinnati Ohio U.S.A.
[illegible] [illegible], a collection [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] name for all the
[illegible] I have collected [illegible]
[illegible] Hydrastis, [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] but there
[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] date [illegible] these [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Cincinnati, ...188......

did not write me in time [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] me to go through Cin-
cinnati. I would like to have
interviewed [illegible], introduced
[illegible] [illegible] and shaken hands
just for the [illegible] of ment-
ioning a [illegible] of his distinguished
[illegible] do not [illegible] Gray, [illegible]
blessed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
botanical facilities [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] as you have. Of [illegible]
profited [illegible] in the [illegible]
[illegible] of these, [illegible] [illegible] with the
our botanical [illegible] and
our [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
and our [illegible] [illegible] the
[illegible] would appreciate your
[illegible] letters! (but the [illegible]
in [illegible] [illegible] be [illegible]
in [illegible]) I shall [illegible]
tained [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]

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No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, 188

[illegible] years [illegible] that I [illegible]
write a guide [illegible]
read the article to [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
to stimulate [illegible]
[illegible] I will make [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
botanical history of the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] chemical [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] I have been [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible]
for many days [illegible]
[illegible] will not disappoint [illegible]
[illegible] have [illegible]
with [illegible]
[illegible]
mind.

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Cincinnati, ………………………… *188*…

It is late and I will close
Don't worry about the dates
and [illegible] [illegible] you [illegible]
much. [illegible] not forgotten [illegible]
and will [illegible] days [illegible]
you with them.

Your friend
Lloyd

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Pure Words,
Standard Bible Lessons.
Standard Lesson Leaf.
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Any book in the market sent on receipt of retail price.

OFFICE OF
Standard Publishing Co.
No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, Apr 29 1885

My Dear Mr. Dean—

Your photo you so kindly sent me arrived today. I shall always feel a restraint in addressing you in future that I did not have. I was not prepared to see so dignified, manly a picture. It shows how erroneous impressions formed from correspondence are apt to be. I feel so boyish myself that somehow I think every one else should. I was expecting a slender youthful face. I know how I came to be deceived; when we made our first exchange I gathered from your allusions to school and the

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Bible School,
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studies at Harvard that you will be one of the "boys" at college. ~~Lad~~ The idea got so firmly fixed in my mind that later when you wrote about teaching school and about your [illegible] still while I knew that I was mistaken I could not dispel the mind picture I had drawn of you. I trust, dear Jane, that you will not find fault with me on this account. Your picture shall have a prominent place in my album and I am very much obliged for your sending it. I presume you have learned ere this time that I am one of those mortals that have a chronic

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I being behind in all my work. The fact is I attempt about three times as much as one man ought to and the result is that nothing is done as I would like it. My duties at the Standard take all the business hours and it is folly in anyone to try and compete with such Institutions in making a collection at odd times. I have now more projects ahead in my mind than I can carry out in a decade. Have you done any exchanging lately? Some few days ago [illegible] have done. I suppose I have been exchanging longer than you have, [illegible]

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When I write [illegible] and have
kept it up pretty constantly
[illegible] [illegible]! The printers are
waiting on me for copy
for "Arch L & M." — and by
the way I shall be again
compelled to call on you
for "[illegible]" — I hope however
I shall not be too much
worse as previously. I
have all the "titles" of the
books and will only have
to ask you to verify the
pages with my edition
of Coptis [illegible] is better
than the one in [illegible].
I have studied up both
the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] do you
think we will have time to
complete the work at its
present progress. I fear not,
[illegible]

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DRUGS & MEDICINES OF NORTH AMERICA.

BY J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, May 2 1885

Dear Allen

I sent you yesterday
by Smith's Express
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

It does not seem to
agree with any of the
varieties in the
Herbarium. It is also dis-
tinct in its name
from Bonnin's in
some respects [illegible]

The strangest part to
me about it is that
it is aromatic. The
one we have here
is entirely devoid
of aromatic odor and
in fact I do
not know that

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BY J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, ... 188....

Any of the family that
appreciate [illegible] proposition
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

I have since [illegible]
nothing collecting [illegible]
[illegible]. Any [illegible] in the
time I think [illegible]
in the woods [illegible]
times but the [illegible]
is [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. I have
just made an investment
(having [illegible] [illegible]) [illegible]
in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. It
takes considerable of my
time but will make
money [illegible] if [illegible]

Mr. Ross in whose
name it is. He is
my room-mate and chum.
I thought it would be
better to put it in his name
as the name "Lloyd" my brother
being a wholesale druggist
here would bias city houses
against sending it perhaps.
What is 'Pig' Briggs
address now? I shall
spend tomorrow (Sunday) in
the country. Write sometime
at your leisure. Love [illegible]

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OFFICE OF

DRUGS & MEDICINES OF NORTH AMERICA.

BY J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati July 6 1885

Dear Deane.

No. 6 has at last appeared. Sent you an advance copy yesterday (the edition will not be mailed until tomorrow.) You will find Coptis well worked up. The delay in issuing I can only attribute to neglect and other work. I am obliged for your note about my Cardamine, have not had time to give the matter attention and thought yet. I am now busy at work on future numbers of the D. + M. hence you may look for a bombardment of questions. Here is the first. If you have access to a copy of Plukenet Almagestum Botanicum (London 1696.) will you kindly see what he says.

(Over.)

about Christophoriana facie herba spicata (Vol. 1 p. 54.) also give me a description of the cut (plate 383 figure 3.) This was the first published description of our now Cimicifuga racemosa.—

Confidential — Have you a photo of A. E. H. of Peoria, if so what kind of a looking female is she? I imagine about 40 and an old maid. Am I right? She writes me for an exchange of photos and says she has yours. What does "that wife of yours" think of your sending pictures to your botanical lady friends?

As ever your friend.
Lloyd.

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OFFICE OF

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No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, Aug 10 1885

My Dear Deane

Your letter of the 7th just at hand and I hasten to reply. I feel that some of your past queries and letters have not received the prompt attention they should have had. It is not the heart but the hand that is at fault. I get a letter from you containing some thought or question on a subject I want to look up; I lay it aside till I can get time to investigate; other letters come in, plants for name, and miscellaneous mail matter which is laid away and finally the pile becomes so large that I go to work with a will to clean up the Debris and

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to file your letter in the strata. In the meantime the query has become so stale that I am ashamed to open it.

I am glad you spoke of the missing number of the Journal. I trust at any time you want any extra copies you will not hesitate to let me know. At the end of the present year I want you to send a set to me to be bound.

I have had binders stamps made and can bind your copy more attractive than ordinary binding, besides I want the privilege of making you a present of the complete work.

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No. 180 Elm Street,

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I notice on my desk some sample cards left by a card man of whom I bought a bill a few days ago.

You never told me, Lamme whether yourself and good wife have been blessed with any little strangers in the family, but on the supposition that perhaps you have I will send the cards. I find that children are delighted with them.

I have not collected a single plant this year and nothing distresses me so much as to think how my exchanges have been neglected and dropped in the last year. This is

the first summer that has
been to me a complete loss.
I have made some mighty
resolves to more than
make up for it next
summer. My two brothers
live out at a little
~~[illegible]~~ suburb, half an
hours ride on the cars, and
within a stone throw of the
woods. I shall board with
one of them next summer,
~~and~~ mornings and evenings
holidays (and I am ashamed
to say) perhaps Sundays I
will spend collecting. I
hope to far exceed what
I have ever done in that
line. I tried to have the
work done this year
but it was not a

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success. It takes a "botanist" to collect good specimens
Mr. Kennedy (has just sent in his sub. - Thanks to you;
I have never seen Bailey's "Talks afield" - Some time ago you asked me if I had Watson's Roses ect. I do not know if I ever mentioned it in writing you.
In sorting out our Journal exchanges Medical and Pharmaceutical (they come in, in such numbers that I put them a way mostly with out opening them) I came across a copy of this work which had been sent ~~[illegible]~~ with the frank of the "Smithsonian Institute", It had been used I do not know how

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long ago. I acknowledge the receipt to the Institute but regret that I do not know to whom I am indebted individually for it. If to you and to your suggestion I am thankful.

I hope to get off a couple of weeks the latter part of this month and take a trip fishing to Northern Michigan. If I go will write you from there.

Some summer not a great many years off I ~~hope~~ I want to go East and see the "Hub" and meet the friend whose kindnesses have placed me under so many obligations

Yours faithfully

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BY J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.

No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, Aug 24 1885

Dear Deane,

Pedicels have arrived (contrary to law about sending liquids in mail) in good condition and have been forwarded to our microscopist. Many thanks.

I have in my herbarium three (3729, 3763, 3775) of the ferns you want and shall send them to you shortly, tomorrow if I think to get them tonight at my room. The first is common there; the other two will be of more value to you than to me as my collection is in a very incomplete one regarding ferns as I have given them no special attention. If you have succeeded in securing the

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hundred and thirty-odd species and varieties of Mann's Catalogue with the exception of only ten you have done remarkably well. I have a large number of gaps to be filled mostly from the West. Of course you have Eaton's Fern List which is now authority in their nomenclature.

By the way have you got a complete Phaenogamous list of North America (9750 species) If not I have several duplicates which I will send. I have noticed a number of typographical errors in a hasty examination and I do not imagine the work can be depended on for correction and yet with all it is valuable as the first attempt to compile a complete list of North American plants —

Yours faithfully

C. S. Sargent

Cincinnati, O., ... *188*

Dear Friend:

Your favor of recent date is at hand, ...

Dear Diane

I send forms: at

your home address

for today — for Alan Mar-

they may miss you

if sent to Shelbyville

We remain, yours truly,

180 Elm Street.

~~Standard Publishing Company~~

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NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE

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Shelburne
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DRUGS & MEDICINES OF NORTH AMERICA.
BY J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.
No. 180 Elm Street,

Cincinnati, Sept 4th 1885

Dear Sir—

On a return from an absence of a few days in Ky I find your card of late date. Send catalogue herewith. My visit was cut short by being called back to take charge of the books of a wholesale Drug store in this city. My Brother having bought outright the shop will continue under the name of Lloyd Brothers. As it is a very large business about $200,000 per year I expect to be very busy this winter and will be forced to drop botany for the time.

From Business reasons I will not enter the species

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No. 180 Elm Street,
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for a year yet but we
have postpone it by mutual
consent and from policy
in regard to matters that
would take much time to
explain in full. I feel
just the same as though
I were a member now.
This is to you in confidence
though and is not known
here outside of we three
brothers. I will have charge
of the Books and Finances.
I have looked forward to
this day [illegible] for many
years and now it is a
surety I feel correspondingly
happy. I regret that my botany
must suffer but I resolve
it shall only be for [illegible]

few months a year at -
most. You will agree with
me that - as I have always
studied it - as a recreation
I should not let it stand
in the way of my business
success especially when so
much is at stake.

I have just found a large
package of plants that
arrived from England for
me during my absence. I
have not had time to
open it - yet. It is
from a splendid collector
and I anticipate much
pleasure in it.

Your Friend Ll,d

Cincinnati, O., September 15, 1885.

Dear Sir :

You are hereby notified that the firm of Thorp & Lloyd Brothers, Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, and other Druggists' Supplies, composed of the undersigned, has been this day dissolved.

The undersigned, John U. Lloyd and N. Ashley Lloyd, under the firm name of Lloyd Brothers, succeed to the property and business of the old firm and assume and agree to pay its liabilities.

Please address all communications to Messrs. Lloyd Brothers, N. W. Cor. Plum and Court Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Respectfully
Abner Thorp,
John U. Lloyd,
N. Ashley Lloyd.

CINCINNATI, O., September 15, 1885.

DEAR SIR :

We beg to call to your attention the notice of the dissolution of the partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Thorp & Lloyd Brothers. The business will continue under the new firm name, Lloyd Brothers.

In succeeding to the business of said firm we hereby extend to you our thanks for past courtesies and we trust that our relations in the future may be as pleasant as they have been in the past.

We shall use every endeavor to conduct it upon strict business principles, and we hope that it may be mutually pleasant and profitable to all with whom we are associated. Hoping for a continuance of your favors, we are, Sincerely Yours,

LLOYD BROTHERS.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
THORP & LLOYD BROS
Manufacturing PHARMACISTS & CHEMISTS
Abner Thorp
J.U. Lloyd
N. Ashley Lloyd
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS
N.W. Cor. COURT & PLUM.

Cincinnati, O. Sept 30 188

Dear Hayne

I have owed you a letter since the receipt of your favor containing tracing of [illegible]. I am as usual under obligation for your kindness. Your drawing will enable me to give a correct idea of that ~~the~~ article I could not otherwise obtain. I sent you some "paw paws" (I believe that is the way it is spelt) last week. Did you get them and did you know what they were. They are the fruit of Asimina triloba.

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·IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN· SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS·
·N.W. Cor· Court & Plum·

Cincinnati, O. 188

At this time of the year they are sold in our market. Some are very fine I these and compare the flavor to the Banana. The taste is too rank to suit me. I presume you never see them in Boston. Did you ever eat the famous persimmon? If not will send you some this winter. They hang on the trees till near Christmas when they are the best.

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N.W. Cor. Court & Plum

Cincinnati, O. 188

I have gotten my new position fairly under way and am getting used to the change.

We have a magnificent business. You ask will we discontinue D. & M.— It would be a shame to stop it when we have established it as a success, and it pays its way, but I am not sure that we can find time to issue it as I would want to. I would not be willing to get up a work that would

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not be to our credit — and it is a mountain of work to write up the articles as they are produced now.

Sept issue ought to be out but is delayed by Dr. Bartholow of Phil who is making original investigations for it.

At present I do not think the work will be stopped. My brother is in favor of postponing it a year but I know that to suspend would give the idea of failure

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Cincinnati, O. 188

and we could not remain it. When I figure up the amount it has cost us I am more than thankful that it has not been an expense to us. Had I known the number of subscribers (nearly 2000) we would get I should have expected a large profit but it has been a very expensive thing.

I go to the Library tonight to finish up an article on Actaea.

With kindest wishes
Your friend J.U.L.

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Cincinnati, O. 2/XI 188

Dear Dean-

I spent yesterday (Sunday) in the country at my old home twenty five miles south in Ky. It was a cold Autumn day, the leaves most all off the trees and the country has a dreary aspect to me. Wild fruit is in great abundance. I have never seen so many wild grapes (Vitis cordifolia) in my life and they are a favorite fruit with me. I send you today by express a box of persim-

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Persimmon trees are not abundant with us. They generally stand out by themselves in a field and do not grow in woods. Around our old home however there is what they term a persimmon orchard, as many as fifteen or twenty maybe in the clump.

They are now loaded with fruit and any quantity can be collected. The fruit hangs on the trees until Christmas and is not ripe until after frost.

You wrote regarding pawpaws

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Cincinnati, O. 188

The Paw-paw shrub does not grow but about 10 feet high. The fruit ripens in the Fall and is gathered mostly by boys.

But a small amount of fruit is ever gathered as but few persons like its taste.

No 7. D & M. is in the

We are so busy with our office work that we are afraid we can but neglect our botanical and any publication.

Your friend
J. U. Lloyd

STANDARD MEDICINES
Manufacturing Pharmacists.
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Court & Plum Streets,
Cincinnati, O.

Dec 12 188

Dear Dean.

I send No 7 herewith - No 8 will be put right through. We have just received from Brazil some interesting seeds. We know nothing about them except that they are called Assahy seed and Baccaba seed. They were sent to us for determination but we are entirely at sea regarding them. Perhaps you can find the names in Ruiz & Pavons work or some other on Brazilian Plants. Maybe Dr. Bray will recognize it.

When I came to move my duplicate and unmounted plants from the Standard Rooms I found I had two wagon loads of them. I tied them all up in bundles and they are all mixed up. It fairly takes my breath when I think of the amount of the work it will require to get them straight again.

Your friend

Business Booming

STANDARD MEDICINES
Manufacturing Pharmacists.
Lloyd Brothers,
Wholesale Druggists.
Court & Plum Streets,
Cincinnati, O.

Nov 18 1885

Dear Deane

I was at the Library last evening studying Xanthorrhiza apiifolia. I found a reference for this plant viz: Marbosia tinctoria Bartram. — What works did Bartram publish. John Bartram you know was an old Quaker pioneer botanist who made numerous trips to the South and it was he who first collected the plant and transferred it to his botanical garden at Philadelphia. He published an account of his trips to Florida and his son Wm Bartram published the

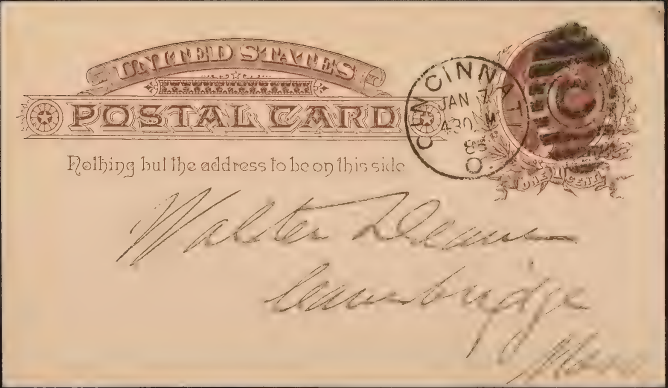
travels in North & South Carolina.
we have looked through both
these works and can find no
reference to the plant though
we may have overlooked. In
Marshalls Arbustum (spelling ?) I
found a reference to "Bartrams
Catalogue" as John Bartram and
his sons afterwards, had a garden
in Philadelphia I presume one
of them issued a kind of trade
catalogue and it was in that
that the reference was made
to the plant under the name
Marbosia. Can you throw
light on this subject
Your friend
L.

Office of
LLOYD BROTHERS,
Wholesale Druggists, Chemists and Manufacturing Pharmacists,
COR. COURT AND PLUM STREETS.

Cincinnati, O. Jan 7 1886

Dear Dillane

Have been wanting to write you for long time but am "rushed to death". Will write in a few days.



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Nothing but the address to be on this side

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Cambridge
Mass.

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Lloyd Brothers,
Wholesale Druggists.
Court & Plum Streets,
Cincinnati, O.

Jan 25 1886

My dear Deane

Yesterday was Sunday and I intended to write you a long letter but the day passed and I did not get a chance. I am glad you are pleased with No 8. I have had several letters regarding it from botanists and I think it has been very favorably received. Dr. Gray was kind enough to write a few words that made me feel quite proud. I am afraid now that in No 9 which is in plates contains a sentence that will not meet his approval. The more I study

Xanthorrhiza the more I became
convinced that the plant
belongs to the Berberidaceae
and I so stated in a very
modest way I think giving my
reasons. I did not take the
liberty to make the change
however and as I have only
introduced it as an opinion
I am in hopes it will escape
censure. I enclose you an
old proof of the page and
would be glad of your opinion
on it although too late to
change the plate.

Did you have no use for
the specimens of palm seed we
had a supply of them. They
were sent to us by an importer
in Baltimore. We return them and
perhaps you will want it
for the museum. I also
[illegible] the pod that may be

all species

Head

proposed the name Xanthorrhiza tinctoria,* but the article not appearing in a botanical work, writers on plants have mostly overlooked it and few have used the name, even as a synonym.

In most botanical and medical works L'Hertier is credited with naming the plant, and his name and spelling Zanthorhiza apiifolia has been generally used.

ORTHOGRAPHY.—The generic name of the plant has been spelled in a variety of ways by botanical authors. *Zanthorhiza* is the usual manner, but we find on search the following spellings: Zanthorhiza, Zanthoriza, Zanthorrhiza, Zanthorriza, Xanthorhiza and Xanthorrhiza. Marshall spelled it Xanthorhiza and L'Hertier Zanthorhiza. The correct spelling, as now accepted by Watson, and to which attention was specially drawn by W. H. Leggett, in 1870, is Xanthorrhiza.

As far as we can find, Sprengel is the only botanist who has spelled it correctly; most writers follow L'Hertier, and make the two-fold error of beginning with an initial *z* and not doubling the *r*.

BOTANICAL AFFINITIES.—The genus Xanthorrhiza consists of only the one species described in this article and is confined to the Southern Allegheny range. In botanical affinities it stands between the two orders Ranunculaceæ and Berberidaceæ, and while by all systematists it has always been included in the former, our belief is that it belongs to the Berberidaceæ and will finally be placed there. We would not, however, assume to make that change in this work contrary to all authorities, however strong our convictions may be.

In general aspect the plant resembles some evergreen species of Berberis so closely that it cannot ~~help~~ but be noticed at once, and the yellow color of the wood and chemical constituents are almost identical with those of Berberis. No other species of Ranunculaceæ (excepting the abnormal genus Clematis, which agrees with the order in all other particulars) has a *woody* stem at all and none have the prominent constituent of the Berberidaceæ (Berberin) in such quantity.

Xanthorrhiza agrees with Berberidaceæ and differs from all other Ranunculaceæ in having definite stamens. The principal reason why Bentham and Hooker refer it to the latter seems to be that these stamens (and other parts of the flower) are five, instead of three or a multiple of three; also because they are alternate with the petals. Baillon has shown that they are often ten and in this case alternate ones are opposite the petals, a position rare among plants generally, but common in the Berberidaceæ.

The peculiar glandular petals of Xanthorrhiza are not found in other Ranunculaceæ, but are found almost identical in size and appearance in several genus of the Berberidaceæ.

Other points might be shown to prove, as we claim, that the genus Xanthorrhiza is wrongly classed.

---

[*] Dr Woodhouse proposed the name because, as he states, "the stem is sometimes branched, hence the name simplicissima is not appropriate, and the leaves do not sufficiently resemble those of Parsley to be called *Apiifolia*.

[†] On this subject Mr. Leggett says: The English Z is never an equivalent for the Greek Ξ, and with the exception of Zanthoxylum all other botanical names beginning with Ξ in Greek are spelled with an X, quite a number commencing with this same syllable *Xantho.* Lindley and the English botanists generally seem to prefer the X, but on the continent Z prevails.

In this connection we are reminded of another point in which inaccuracy is frequent. The word is composed of two elements *xantho* and *rhisa*; now it is an invariable rule in Greek compounds that when the first part ends in a vowel and the second commences with an *r* that the *r* must be doubled. We therefore submit that the correct spelling should be Xanthorrhiza.—Wm. H. Leggett, in Bulletin of Torrey Botanical Club, 1870.

This page is short —

¶ The woody root of Xanthorrhiza is so nearly like that of berberis repens and berberis Aquifolium that they could be substituted for each other in commerce without detection, and, really, ~~as is well known~~, a large share of the so called drug berberis Aquifolium is the product of berberis repens and Berberis nervosa.

The woody root of Xanthorrhiza is so nearly like that of Berberis repens and Berberis Aquifolium that they cannot be [illegible] [illegible]

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of interest to you and
may be somewhat strange.
I bought it in a fruit-
store as a curiosity. It
was called 'horn bean' and
said to come from South
America. You can add this
to your collection if not
already in it.

I am sorry about our
name, + conium Fischeri be-
ing alone in [illegible]
is my [illegible] to [illegible]. There
was no error made though
as I understand it only
2 [illegible] to which majority
of the [illegible] [illegible]

Asimina triloba and the
Persimmon where both native
grown. The former is a
very common shrub in
[illegible] and every Fall the
fruit is quite largely
sold in our markets the
same as bananas are with
you. They do not keep long
however and the taste for
them is perhaps local. I do
not think they are ever
shipped. Those I sent you
I bought in Market. The
persimmons I gathered from the
trees. They hang on till
Christmas and are not
good until after frost.
The green fruit is very astringent.
I wanted write more for I
have lots to say but the
mail is in and I must get
ready for bed - will continue soon
[illegible]

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Nov 4 1886

Dear Jane:

It has been so long since I wrote you that I have altogether nearly forgotten it any. I sent you a book yesterday and have held it for more than a week expecting to write you when I sent the book. You need not return the books but keep them or present to some of your botanical friends. I enclose you a letter written to me which I think may be a good offer but I am not ready to [illegible]

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Should you accept it — please
in plain inscribe the date.
Need not remind you [illegible]
that the English (as is
well called) very com-
[illegible]. I have, here
a box of three thousand
plants in from Germany
for you to mark
and have not opened
as yet. It is forced on
me plainer each day that
I can never hope to
resume my botanical work
with the vim I once
had as the time and attention
I give the business prevents

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outside matters and I am
not afraid to let it
interfere with a business
of magnificent proportions and
profit. I expect however
in a couple of years to
put some money in my
collection and have the
work done that I formerly
did. At present I do not
feel able to do it — as
we are straining every
nerve to pay off the
purchase debt of the
interest of the brother
whom we bought out
and at the [illegible]

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have been playing me
well [illegible] in this
[illegible] Did I write you
that David L. Day of Buffalo
wrote me and stated that
he thought I was right
in placing the [illegible]
of the [illegible].
I am anxious to know
what Drs. Gray & Watson
think of the matter.
Regarding the Gray memorial
I received the call and
intended to respond liberally
but it got buried under
a pile of letters that usually
accumulate [illegible]

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And it went by default
as I am afraid a great
many things by that are
left for me to attend to.
If I should get out
a search warrant and go
through that pile I would
find I am afraid numerous
inquiries from yours that I have
never answered, but I
know dear you have no
hard feelings as you understand
my [illegible]. It is conceded
by both my brothers that
a stenographer is badly needed
in the house as all these
are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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correspondence and we
will employ one as soon
as we get [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].
Then, Please, I will answer
you promptly — a la type-
writer.

In the meantime I
am always glad to hear
from you. [illegible] [illegible]
you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Yours Truly

Office of
LLOYD BROTHERS,
Wholesale Druggists, Chemists and Manufacturing Pharmacists,
COR. COURT AND PLUM STREETS.

Cincinnati, O. Mch 10 1886

Dear Deane:

I send you herewith - a natural crystal. Can your mineralogist - tell you what - it - is? - Where it - comes from? - Has it - any value? &c.

Please return by registered mail - yours [illegible]

UNITED STATES

POSTAL CARD

Nothing but the address to be on this side.

CINCINNATI O.
MAR 1[illegible]
530
85

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Walter Deane
Cambridge
Brewster Place
Mass.

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Post Office Department.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Post Office at Stamp here name of post office CINCINNATI and date of delivery.

RETURN TO:

Name of Sender Nathan [illegible]

Street and Number, or Post Office Box. 5 Everett St

Post Office at BOSTON, Cambridge

County of Suffolk, State of Massachusetts.

REGISTRY RETURN RECEIPT sent Mch 29, 1886.

Reg. No. 1188 [illegible] From Post Office at **BOSTON, MASS.**

*Reg.-Letter } Addressed to [illegible]
Reg. Parcel }

Post Office at Cincinnati O.

After obtaining receipt below, the Postmaster will mail this Card, without cover and without postage, to address on the other side.

***RECEIVED THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REGISTERED** { *LETTER. PARCEL.*

(SENDER'S NAME ON OTHER SIDE.)

Sign on dotted lines to the right.

When delivery is made to other than addressee, the name of both addressee and recipient must appear.

H. Lloyd

"Thanks" [illegible]

5

26040

* Erase letter or parcel according to which is sent.

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March 31? 1886. AS

Walter Deane.

Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Friend-; You see we have obtained matter about which I spoke in my last letter. We will now be able to gibe you more attention. to your letters and queries. We are haveing our article on Magnolia copied, and shall send it to you for your perusal for such changes you may suggest. If you will make it out on a seperate sheet of paper, the list of plates of plants you wanted I can promise to supply them in a few days.

My Herbarium I have gotten in better shape. I recently changed my room and had to take the covers off the plants in order to move them. I shall have the young lady work on

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The Donaldson Lith. Co. Cincinnati.

Walter Deane, 2

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them and get them in good shape in a few days

I am obliged for your information regarding Magnolia Frazera; by the way van you give me any information in regard to the Biography of Frazera, he was a London Horticulturist I understand.

Your Friend.

Lloyd.

Dictated.

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April 15, 1886.

Walter Deane,

Cambridge, Mass.

Freind Deane-; I received your letter of recent date with enclosed list of plants and will try and look up those dates for you. very soon. We have by this mail reprints of Dr Grays article from both yourself and him: We are very much pleased with the way that Dr Gray revised the book and feel quite complimented that there was no more cause for diverse criticism. Dr Gray does not seem to coincide with us regarding the position of the Xanthorrhiza. Some way or the other we cannot but think that our position will be e-

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ventually adopted. We presume that we h've been a little hard on L'Heritier, but it seem, that if he did not want to have the name of inventing the name, heshould have given his authority.

Hoping to hear from you often, I remian

Your Freind,

Lloyd.

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[illegible]

May 12, 1886 188

Mr Walter Deane,

Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane-; The first edition of Gronovius Flora Virginica was issued in two ~~volumes~~ parts I 1739 and II 1743 = 1 vol, paging continuous

If you have access to original work will you kindly give me the reference (Page 61 volume/&.) to Magnolia flore albo folio majore acuminato subtus haud albicante. * 61

i (The M. acuminata of the present day.)

I also enclose a specimen of Shrub that was sent me from California have had no time

part I

Ed. 1762

p. 83 - majore +

* Clay. n. 404, [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

— Meg.

4. 4.

Cabot. [illegible] 15.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] / [illegible]

Rest.

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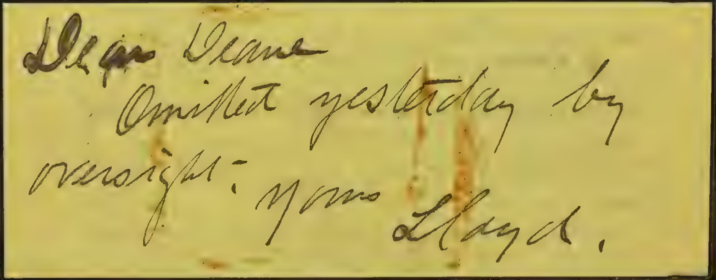

Dear Deane

Omitted yesterday by oversight: yours Lloyd.

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to look it up. From a cursory examination I take it to be one of the Shrubby species of Ceanothus. At some time while you are at the garden, kindly ask what it is, and oblige

Your friend,

Lloyd.

Dictated.

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June 2, 18[illegible]

Walter . Deane.

Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Friend-; I suppose you think that I am getting more negligent than ever of my correspondents. Your letter containing information regarding Magnolia was duly received. Please accept thanks.

I am still striving to keep up my interest in Botanical matters, but I must confess that I have so much else on hand that I make very little progress. I have been trying this year to collect again, and as I can have my plants dried by the help in the store, it will be very little work to prepare a large number

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but I do not find time to see them. Our business is increasing all the time and the demands on us are very pressing. It seems as though I do not do half that I should do in the store, without regard to outside matters, as I must consider botany.

I do not think a business man can ever hope to attain much as a Scientist.

I have had several letters from Prof Gray recently in regard to the "Hopeine" of Europe. It seems that some firm in London has been putting on the market anAlkaloid that they claim was made from the "American Wild Hop" and as it was widely sold in London Markets

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it caused considerable inquiry to what the "American Wild Hop" is. I had not given any study to the subject and was not aware that the common Hop was an indigenous plant. Prof Gray informs me that there was no doubt about it being a native plant, yet there is no probability of its strobiles having any different properties from those of the common cultivated plant. I look upon the whole matter as a fraud and have not hesitated in so stating to Prof Gray and to the London parties who have written me on the subject.

I suppose that you are doing great works in the Botanical line and that your

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vacation season is now nearly at hand. Do you expect to spend it in the White mountains again this summer? There are some splendid Botanists about the lower point of Lake Champlain with whom I exchanged several years ago

namely

Prof. Brainerd.

---- Pringle,

and a young man by the name of Horsford. Should you visit in that locality I think it would pay you to hunt them up.

Our Drugs and Medicines that is due in June has not even been started yet and will certainly be very much delayed in its appearance. It is a pity that having established

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a work on such a firm basis that we cannot give it the time that it should have. The fact is Dame, [illegible] the publication seemed a very small matter to us in comparison with other things we are interested in.

I recently sent your friend Prof Morong some specimens of Carex Careyana which he seemed anxious to obtain. It is rather a common sedge with us but is in such demand for exchange that it must be very rare elsewhere

We have running out of Cincinnati a Southern Rail-road that penetrates a very fine Botanical region. I often thought that I would like to make a study of the Flora

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through Kentucky and Tennessee that I could easily reach by this road, but have been deterred from it by the same old reason. I spent couple of weeks three years ago in Chattanooga and made an exceedingly rich find in those Southern swamps and on the mountain sides.

Let me hear from you often.

Your Friend,

Lloyd.

Dictated.

P.S. I notice that you state that you have been Botanizing in Virginia. It seems to me that

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When you get so close to a fellow you should run on and make his acquaintance. If ever I come East, which I presume I will, I shall certainly not miss seeing you.

Your Friend. Lloyd.

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June 10, 1888

Walter Deane.

Cambridge, Mass.

Freird Deane-; In studying up the Tulip tree I find that the name Tulipifera Liriodendron was applied to it in Millers Dictionary before Linnaeus named it Liriodendron Tulipifera.

I presume that you have access to some old edition of Millers, and if so will you kindly look up and veryify the above.

Linnaeus named was gievnas you know generically in 1737 and the specific name in 1753.

Do not put yourself to any extra trouble

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in looking this up as there is no special hurry.

Your friend,

Lloyd.

Dictated.

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Nov 19 1886

My Dear Deane

It is just half an hour till the eleven mail comes and I will take the time to write a letter I have been owing so long. If I did not always want to write such long letters I would write oftener but when I think I have a few minutes to write I put it off thinking I can write longer if I wait.

I suppose you think the

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D & M. discontinued, Such is not the case but on the contrary it is prospering like a green bay tree, notwithstanding neglect, with no effort on our part to push it because we have no time for details new subs are coming in every few days and almost all the old stay by it and get their subs renewed which is a good sign. I must acknowledge

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that I do not put my evenings to the work as I did when it was first started and I was enthused on the subject. I get well tired out with my work during the day and when my evenings I can not put my mind to work. I go to some rally, theatre, party or to the room and read paper and smoke, anything but to work. I have enough on my hands to

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fill twice as many
hours as I have and
my desk is piled
higher with matter
that ought to be attended
to. I have all the financing
charge of books, advertising,
proof reading, correspondence,
insurance, care &c. of
the firm to attend to.
Besides I am getting up
a complete new price
list, and an entire
line of new labels
and each takes heavy
drag of time. Please do
not think I tell you

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from any boastful spirit-
but- our business and
profits are larger than
I could hope for
when I came to the
firm, and I make more
money in one year now
than ten formerly. To
be sure I do not
spend it and it goes
to buying my interest
but it will make
me financially independent
if our business continues
this. however - Deane - is
not now with you. I am
getting behind and will finish
with dictation.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd

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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible] 188[illegible]

[illegible]

Lloyd

Hortus Cliffortianus

plantas exhibens

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Hartecampi in Hollandia

[illegible]

Georgius Clifford 1737

Auctore

Carolo Linnaeo

[illegible]

To the Reader

The garden [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] plants [illegible] they [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]

Note all the plants have been carefully [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with other [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] plants [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Bibliotheca Cliffortiana

J. U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C. G. Lloyd.

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[illegible]
[illegible]

Dear [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] herb [illegible]

J. U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C. G. Lloyd.

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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

J. U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C. G. Lloyd.

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December 8th, 1886

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Friend Deane;--

I send you by mail, to-day a package containing a few Carices which I will ask you to kindly examine and advise me if any of them are incorrectly named. They are plants that I have never distributed before and they are named from descriptions in the Manual. I also send three specimens unnamed and will ask you to do me the favor to name them. They seem to differ from each other so slightly and I am not sure but what they are the same plant I distributed for a number of years under the name Carex straminea Var Festucacea, but I am extremely doubtful about the naming from the fact that I do not think it is the straminea at all, and fruit always remains green as far as my observations have gone.

Please retain the specimens as I have a number of duplicates of all of them.

Trusting you will favor me, and thanking you for your past kindness, I remain,

Your friend,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

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Dictated.

December 11, 1886

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Friend Deane:--

I enclose herein a list of the plants I am offering this season, and I would be glad to have you go over it and mark any that can be of use to you, as I have a large number of duplicates of most of them, and would be glad to send them. You have been very kind to me in looking up different subjects, and I will be most pleased to repay you in part when ever possible.

I believe last year you sent me a list of those you wanted and it was my intention to send them, but I changed the business and was forced to bundle up my specimens very hurriedly and they got all mixed up, and it has only been recently that I have had them straightened out. I lost a number of Western exchanges that would have been very desirable, and the arrangements had all been made.

Those crossed are not on hand at present. They are however, as you will find mostly common weeds that you will not want, and as I did not know last summer how my duplicates stood ~~when~~ I did not - gathering them If I remember right, you marked a considerable number you would want in fruit, but I am afraid I will be able to supply these very readily, as I do not make a custom of collecting the fruit.

Your friend,

C. G. Lloyd.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

Manufacturing Pharmacists.

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Wholesale Druggists.

Court & Plum Streets,

Cincinnati, O.

January 24, 188

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Friend Deane:--

I am just in receipt of your postal card acknowledging the receipt of my package of plants, which reminds me that I have not written to you regarding them as I intended. I sent in the package a specimen of the Edelweiss, of which you have no doubt heard by reputation if you have not at present a specimen. It grows on the most inaccessible points of the Alps often I am told next to a snow bank and is a great favorite with tourists who collect it as mementos of their trip. So extensive is this carried on that the Swiss Govern-

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ment, fearing the plant would be exterminated, passed very stringent laws prohibiting its collection.

You will notice that I enclosed a specimen of Cardamine purpurea var rhomboidea, as I have not been able to satisfy myself that it is any other plant, although it does seem it is out of its territory as given in Gray's Manual. The only other plant that it can possibly be, is Cardamine rotundifolia which differs according to the Manual in having runners. I have not seen any on the plant that grows around here but next Spring will observe very closely in order to satisfy myself as to its proper name.

In the package you will find a plant labeled

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Cardamine hirsuta var sylvatica, about which I have always been doubtful whether it is ~~a~~ the true type of the variety.

You will notice also that we send both the Anychia dichotoma and the pubescent form of the same. They appear to be very different and it is the pubescent form that according to Gray's Manual is Anychia dichotoma, D.C.

The specimen of Caucalis Anthriscus is a thoroughly established plant covering large tracts around Cincinnati. I first noticed it about 10 miles up the river; the next season I found it along the river bank some three or four miles from the original station, and this last year I have seen it three or four miles directly back of the city and several miles from either station. There is no doubt that it has come to stay and is thoroughly established here. It is not merely found in the stations that I have mentioned in one or two plants but extends over acres. I would be glad if you would call Prof. Gray's attention to the plant as I think it is entitled to a position in the Manual.

I believe I sent you specimens of both species Sanicula which I cannot convince myself are both the Canadensis as per your former letter. There is certainly no two plants apparently more widely distinct than these, having entirely different florescence, leaves and one flowering almost three weeks before the other. In my herbarium I have obtained every possible species from all over the United States for the purpose of comparison.

I am doubtful about the specimen labeled Aster ericoides ~~ericoides~~ var villosus and will be glad if you would inform me. It is the most common Aster we have with us, growing most abundantly all over the hills in dry localities.

The Artemisia annua that I send should without doubt be included in the Manual. It is most abundant and naturalized all about Cincinnati in every direc-

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tion and on the banks of the Licking River directly opposite the city it forms the principal vegetation almost to the exclusion of every other plant.

I cannot bring myself to think that the plant sent as ~~Pilosa Tradescantia~~ Tradescantia pilosa is the Tradescantia virginica; indeed I do not see how any two plants of the same genus, or rather how any two species could be more differently characterized than those two. I do not know if the plant is ~~glabrous~~ pilosa it not being hairy at all, but I think it is certainly distinct from the Tr virginica.

In corresponding with a botanist in Wisconsin recently, he mentioned the Carices having been sub-

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mitted to a Mr. Hoatt, and I notice in the Directory that a Mr. Boott is given as a specialist on Carices. Do you know if this is the same who published a work on this subject a number of years ago? If so, he must be quite an old man now. Are you personally acquainted with him?

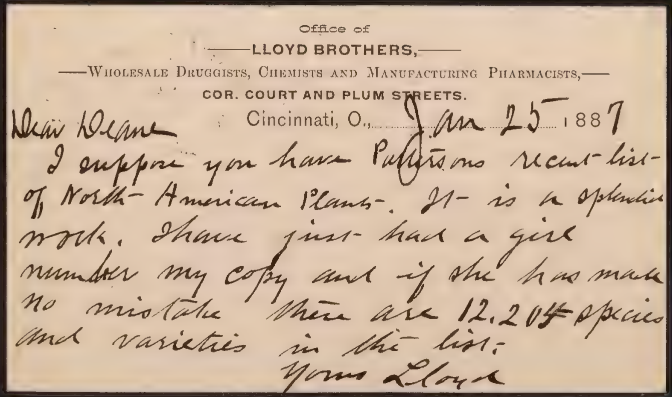
Give my kind regards to Mr. Shieldorf. I envy you the privilege of meeting and knowing these workers. If you were as I am, completely isolated you would appreciate your position.

Your Friend,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

Dear D. — Our stenographer has made bad work with proper names in this letter but I hope you can make them all out — Lloyd



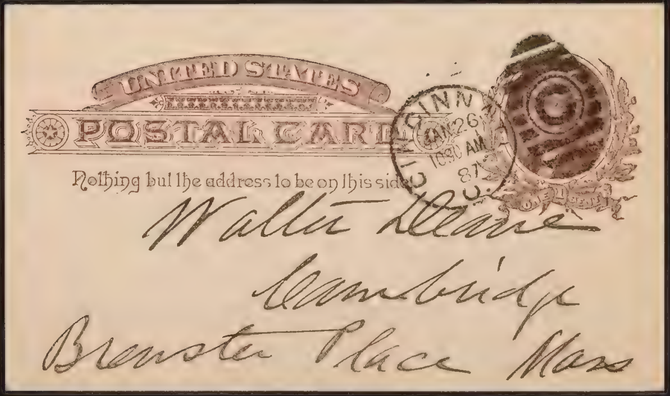
Office of
——LLOYD BROTHERS,——
——Wholesale Druggists, Chemists and Manufacturing Pharmacists,——
COR. COURT AND PLUM STREETS.

Cincinnati, O., Jan 25 1887

Dear Deane

I suppose you have Pattersons recent list of North-American Plants. It is a splendid work. I have just had a girl number my copy and if she has made no mistake there are 12.204 species and varieties in the list.

Yours Lloyd



UNITED STATES

POSTAL CARD

Nothing but the address to be on this side

ONE CENT

CINCINNATI O.
JAN 26
10 30 AM
87

Walter Deane
Cambridge
Brewster Place Mass

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

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[illegible] 1, 188_

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:--

I am in want of [illegible], or a biographical note of Colden, for Drugs and Medicines. You [illegible] sent to Gronovius a collection of plants with manuscript notes which were turned over to Linnaeus, who published them in the Proceedings of of the Royal Society of Upsala. Dr. Gray [illegible] in his [illegible] of the article on Colden [illegible] was published in the year 1743 which is probably correct, as I notice that Colden in one of his letters to Gronovius a few years [illegible] [illegible] just received the [illegible]. In all the [illegible] [illegible] of Colden that I [illegible] in

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[illegible] and in the various book references to the publication [illegible] in place on [illegible] or [illegible]. Sometime at your leisure, will you look up the matter and kindly advise me.

Your friend,

Lloyd.

[illegible].

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[illegible] 1[illegible], 188[illegible]

M[illegible]. [illegible]
[illegible], [illegible].

[illegible]:—

Your favor of [illegible] at hand and I am

[illegible] for calling attention to the plant [illegible]

Pyreno
Coron[illegible]a. [illegible] to the [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] to the [illegible]

the [illegible] until [illegible] I received [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]. I shall [illegible]

[illegible], and will [illegible]

[illegible] you further, [illegible] I will [illegible]

[illegible] specimens.

[illegible] I shall [illegible]

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[illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of this

of it, specimens still preserved [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] similar [illegible] [illegible] of the species

[illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the woods, I

have never [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible].

Your friend,

Lloyd.

[illegible].

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[illegible], 188[illegible]

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:—

Your welcome letter of the 19th inst. is at hand, and you have anticipated me a few days as I had been wondering for some time what had become of you, and intended to write. Having a few minutes to spare I will answer your letter immediately upon its receipt so as to insure speedy reply.

I have not collected a single plant this year, but it makes my heart bleed to see them bloom and pass away without a stalk being secured, especially as I have found in my rambles this year a number of new plants that I have never before collected.

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The artist for our work, who is an easy-going kind of fellow, talented but difficult to get to accomplish anything, has been pretty hard pushed this summer for money and being more than usually anxious to work, I have determined to take the cost of it, and am hence devoting my Sundays and all spare time with his drawing pictures. We have so far drawn full page and dissections of all the medicinal plants as they have come into bloom in this neighborhood this summer, and if I keep him at work another year I shall have almost a full set of the pictures we are needing. The man is a wonderful genius and, as you know, makes wonderfully accurate pictures, and although we are lithographing several

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hundred dollars, still we think from business principles it is a splendid investment. My idea is to illustrate all the plants that come to bloom around here this year, and next year with the aid of friends at a distance obtain material and pictures for the important medicinal plants that do not grow here. I calculate that it will take a couple of thousand dollars to carry the subject through and you can see if I did not think the pictures good investments I would not put that amount of money in it.

The bulbs of Scilla which I sent you were collected on the dry hillside facing the Ohio river within the corporate limits of the city, but about

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five miles up the river from the business centre of the city. I think it was in May of 1885 that they were sent you.

I take pleasure in mailing today one extra copy of No.2 which through some error did not reach you. Regarding the publication, No 4 has all been printed and will be mailed the latter part of this week and No.5 is well under way. I think now I can see my way through of catching up the [illegible] publication and getting it out on time; in fact, I have the botanical work considerably ahead. The delay is caused in my brother's department and in getting the medical articles.

What are you going to do during vacation this

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summer? If you were engaged in a business that would demand your entire time you would [illegible] what a feeling of relief it would be for a man to say he had two or three months to devote as he wished.

There is lying before me on the table a proof of my botanical article on Caulophyllum which will probably appear in No. 5. In studying up the botanical history of this plant there is a fascination to me in rummaging up the old records. I did not think that Caulophyllum had such an interesting history until I had spent several evenings studying it out. The study is something like a detective's work, one clue leading to another until finally we have the whole history before us.

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I am now at work on [illegible] and am going to the library this morning. On my return will enclose a query regarding the reference that I would like from yourself. In answering my queries hereon, kindly send the answer on a separate slip from the letters so that I may file them away with the matter to which they alone belong and they will not get lost.

Regarding [illegible] you kindly [illegible] some notes regarding the [illegible] but I have [illegible] your letter and [illegible] them and enclose herein a proof of the [illegible] regarding the [illegible] and will ask you to read it and make any corrections that should be made in accordance with the facts. You probably

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something about the work having been published in serial form.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Your friend,

Lloyd.

P.S. – The big bank bust in this city yesterday which is all the sensation here, did not catch us for a cent. L. –

[illegible].

J. U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C. G. Lloyd.

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Cincinnati, O.

[illegible] [illegible], 188

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:—

Will you kindly [illegible] what is said of "Sar-
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]" in [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] (1592) page 335-336, also what [illegible] of
[illegible] and how [illegible] t [illegible] Sarracenia-
7. 327
ri [illegible].

Yours truly,

C. G. L.

Steel plate. Single plant 6 x 2 in upper right-hand corner of page. Good -

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June 27th, 188

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

Will you kindly give me the quotations from "Parkinson Theatrum botanicum (1640) page 226," concerning "Ranunculus Virginiensis albus," also from Parkinson concerning "Chelidonium maximum canadense acaulon, p. 617." It seems that Parkinson, from what I infer, described Blood Root in both places under both these names and figured it under the name Ranunculus.

Your friend,

Lloyd.

Dictated.

Dear Sir:-

In your paper on Sargassum and extract from Williams you quote as follows - "and says that Morinus first called it Sargassum on account of the red grains" - Have I spelled the name right - Morinus? - Who was he? - Did he write any work and where did he make use of the [illegible] Sargassum? -

I have hunted in vain for some trace of him in Pritzel, Jackson, Saccardo [illegible] and in Jackson [illegible] [illegible] in any place [illegible] [illegible] if you can help me [illegible] will greatly oblige your friend [illegible]

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June 28th, 1887

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

Our printer is waiting on the return of the of the note regarding Colden. The numerous other queries which we have forwarded you lately are in no hurry.

Your friend,

Lloyd.

Dictated.

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July 8th, 1887

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Friend Deane:—

I do not know in the hurry of business if I ever acknowledged the receipt of your letters giving information regarding the occurrence of Blood Root. They were duly received and the information will be very valuable to us.

I suppose you have gotten before this the last issue of our work which we mailed you about a week ago. The next issue is well under way.

I have just returned from a short trip covering the Fourth, to a watering resort about 100 miles up the river. I had a delightful time while

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gone, and although absent but three days found a great deal of work awaiting me on my return.

I am going to try and induce my brother to attend the meeting of the wholesale druggists in your city this summer. If he does I shall be very glad to have you meet him.

Your friend,

Lloyd.

Dictated.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd

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Dictated.

August 13th, 188

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:—

Your welcome letter of the 10th at hand. Please accept thanks for information regarding the old references to Blood Root. In your previous letter on this subject, you had a quotation from Morineus for the Hortus Blaesensis. As I wrote you before I have been unable to learn of any such author as Morineus and the quotation was made as given. I will be very glad to have the subject traced up as it seems that Morineus was the first to suggest the name Sanguinarius for our plant.

I have just returned from a very pleasant va-

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cation of a week, which I spent at Esculapia, a watering resort about 100 miles up the river and had a most enjoyable time indeed, there being good whist players, good waltzers, and pretty girls to talk to. I should not have returned so soon, but my brother is going to Boston Saturday and work is considerably piled up. I should be very glad indeed if you would see my brother while he is in your city. You will find him however, thoroughly business and and with very little care for scientific subjects, which he is inclined to think an unprofitable pursuit.

Your friend,

Lloyd.

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The Donaldson Lith. Co. Cincinnati

December [illegible], 1887

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Friend:---

Your postal card of the 27th inst. just at hand. I was very glad to hear from you, but grieved at the sad news it bore. Dr. Gray's death will be an irretrievable loss to botanists in this country. Had he lived to complete the "Synoptical Flora" it would have been the crowning work of his life. Who will take his place? Is there any one capable of filling his chair? I have heard it whispered that Coulter would probably be his successor and that his removal to your city probably had that in view. It has always seemed to me, however, from

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his disease, Prof. Gray had taken a [illegible]. Of course, I have neither [illegible] on the subject, but would be glad to confidentially [illegible] your views on the matter.

From the Botanical Gazette and the Torrey Bulletin [illegible] are received, but [illegible] of other journals they are all placed on a file [illegible] without my seeing them, and I do not think I have read one for some months and so I am not aware of what is going on in the botanical world. I had not heard of Prof. Gray's illness nor of [illegible]'s affliction. I understand that [illegible] is a very enterprising and bright young man and it is truly sad that he should lose his mind in this way.

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Did you see the notice on the inside cover of our last issue. I presume that many of our subscribers think the work is discontinued but such is not the fact however, and numbers will be sent in order to complete the present volume as per the announcement, and if we are able to issue it hereafter it will be in book form, confidentially, though [illegible], I do not expect the work will be continued in its present detailed form. It would certainly be difficult to complete the subject on the plan on which we have started, and while I am assured that we would have good financial support to the end, I do not like to look forward to such an indeterminable

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tain.

I am now at work writing a condensed medical flora, which I expect will be ready in the course of about three years. I have already written up to the [illegible]. The work will be thoroughly illustrated with full plates of every medicinal plant together with the sections of the flowers [illegible] [illegible] appeared in the Drugs & Medicines. A good illustrated medicinal botany is a desideratum now. Thousands of physicians and druggists who do not care to enter into the study of botany to the extent of learning technical terms would be glad of some means of recognizing the medicinal plants

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by popular descriptions and pictures. We have invested a thousand dollars in artist's work during the last season and expect another thousand will complete the subject and we shall endeavor to have our pictures all made during the coming year. By the way, this is not an outlay on our part, as the On the Drugs & Medicines have paid all expenses so far and there is certainly enough surplus we think to finish it.

I enclose herein a list of plants and will be glad if you will favor me by marking such as you can furnish, although it is not probable that I shall have to call on you for any of them as I can

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probably every [illegible] here have and any [illegible] agreed to the transportation.

Let me have one of your newsy letters. I am always glad to hear what is going on at Cambridge.

Yours truly,

Lloyd.

[illegible]

FRESH PLANTS DESIRED.

The following list are plants which do not grow convenient to Cincinnati, and which we would be glad to obtain for the purpose of illustration for our work, the Drugs and Medicines of North America. This work has received the most flattering praise from Botanists, for the accuracy of its illustrations, which are made by a first-class artist, immediately under the supervision of the Authors and from living and fresh plants. During the last season, 1887, drawings were made of most all the medicinal plants that grow around Cincinnati and nearly a thousand dollars were expended on the work. It is the wish of the authors to obtain during the coming season (1888), fresh specimens of the following fresh plants in fruit and flower from which to prepare illustrations. Hence we are obliged to call on our botanical Friends. Due credit will be given in all the work to all who assist us with specimens, and all expense of postage and expressage will be gladly paid by us.

J. U. & C. G. LLOYD,
COR. COURT AND PLUM STS.,
CINCINNATI, O.

BERBERIS AQUIFOLIUM.
NUPHAR ADVENA.
Sarracenia flava. Wanted a fresh leaf.
SARRACENIA PURPUREA.
Nasturtium officinale.
VIOLA PEDATA.
HELIANTHEMUM CANADENSE.
DROSERA ROTUNDIFOLIA.
HYPERICUM PERFORATUM.
ALTHEA OFFICINALIS.
GOSSYPIUM HERBACEUM.
XANTHOXYLUM CAROLINIANUM.
RHUS AROMATICA.
RHAMNUS. CATHARTICUS.
RHAMNUS PURSHIANA.
Ceanothus Americanus.
Euonymus Americanus *Fruit wanted.*
POLYGALA SENEGA.
Polygala paucifolia.
BAPTISIA. TINCTORIA.
SPIRÆA TOMENTOSA.
GEUM RIVALE.
Tiarella cordifolia.
LIQUIDAMBAR STYRACIFLUA.
EPILOBIUM ANGUSTIFOLIUM.
Passiflora incarnata. *Flowers and Fruit.*
ERYNGIUM YUCCÆFOLIUM.
Heracleum lanatum.
ARCHANGELICA ATROPURPUREA.
CONIUM MACULATUM.
ARALIA RACEMOSA.
ARALIA HISPIDA.
ARALIA NUDICAULIS.
Viburnum opulus. *Fruit Wanted.*
Cephalanthus occidentalis.
MITCHELLA REPENS.
LIATRIS SPICATA.
LIATRIS ODORATISSIMA.
TUSSILAGO FARFARA.
Solidago odora.
INULA HELENIUM.
GRINDELIA ROBUSTA.
GRINDELIA SQUARROSA.
Silphium laciniatum.
Silphium perfoliatum.
Parthenium integrifolium.
Xanthium spinosum.
Helenium autumnale.
Artemisia vulgaris.
Cnicus Benedictus.
ARCTOSTAPHYLUS UVA-URSA.
Arctostaphylus Glauca.
EPIGÆA REPENS.
GAULTHERIA PROCUMBENS.
OXYDENDRON ARBOREUM.
KALMIA LATIFOLIA.
Rhododendron maximum.
Pyrola rotundifolia.
CHIMAPHILLA UMBELLATA.
CHIMAPHILLA MACULATA.
ILEX VERTICILLATA.
ILEX CASSINE.
STATICE CAROLINIANA,
CHELONE GLABRA.
VERONICA VIRGINICA.
Cunila Mariana.
Hyssopus officinalis.
Origanum vulgare.
Origanum Marjorana.
Thymus vulgare.
Satureia hortensis.
MONARDA PUNCTATA.
Monarda didyma.
Marrubium vulgare.
Betonica officinalis.
ERYDICTYON GLUTINOSUM.
Borago officinale.
Symphytum officinale.
SOLANUM DULCAMARA.
HYOSCYAMUS NIGER.
SABBATIA ANGULARIS.
FRASERA CAROLINENSIS.
GENTIANA QUINQUEFOLIA.
Gentiana Saponaria.
Gentiana Catesbæi.
MENYANTHES TRIFOLIATA.
GELSEMIUM SEMPERVIRENS.
SPIGELIA MARILANDICA.
ASCLEPIAS INCARNATA.
ARISTOLOCHIA SERPENTARIA.
Aristolochia Sipho.
Dirca palustris.
Euphorbia Ipecacuanhæ.
EUPHORBIA COROLLATA.
STILLINGIA SYLVATICA.
CASTANEA VESCA.
MYRICA GALE.
MYRICA CERIFERA.
COMPTONIA ASPLENIFOLIA.
BETULA LENTA.
ALNUS SERRULATA.
Sabul serrulata.
SYMPLOCARPUS FOETIDUS.
ACORUS CALAMUS.
CORALLORHIZA ODONTORHIZA.
CYPRIPEDIUM PUBESCENS.
Cypripedium spectabile.
ALETRIS FARINOSA.
IRIS VERSICOLOR,
VERATRUM VIRIDE.
CHAMÆLIRIUM LUTEUM.
TRITICUM, REPENS.
Equisetum hyemale.
Osmunda regalis.
Lycopodium complanatum.
Lycopodium clavatum.
Polytrichum juniperinum.

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STANDARD MEDICINES

Manufacturing Pharmacists.

Lloyd Brothers,

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Court & Plum Streets,

Cincinnati, O.

February 8th, 188

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

I am still in a quandary regarding the species of Cornus that I sent you under the name Cornus paniculata, and on comparing it with perhaps a half dozen specimens of the Cornus paniculata from different sections of the country, I readily see that the leaves are rounder than in any of the specimens but the entire genus of Cornus is confused and mixed up in my mind. My specimen differs more widely from the specimens of Cornus sericea than it does from the paniculata.

I have gotten my herbarium now in the best

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shape it has ever been, having most of my plants being mounted and bound. One of the young ladies in our employ has been busy working on it, mounting specimens &c. for the last two or three months. I have been filling out the volumes that are not full and binding new volumes and I find now that I have 142 volumes, averaging I think, about 200 plants in the volume, which as you see will figure at 28.000 specimens. Besides, I have gotten my duplicates in good shape and know exactly what I have on hand and I propose next year to collect more lively than ever. In fact, I am fitting up a room especially for drying plants and I have a couple of boys that

I will set at the work of changing the papers.

I do not have the time and perhaps have not the inclination for a close study of the materials that I am accumulating, but I take a great deal of pleasure in increasing the collection and it will some day be invaluable to some such institution as Harvard College. It is my ambition to have the largest collection in this country if not in the world and with the means and facilities at my command and the start I have I think I will succeed in accomplishing this.

You speak in your last letter, asking if the plants desired are fresh plants. Will state that

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they are, but that we can perhaps secure most of them next year nearer home, but we will be glad if you will favor us by marking such as grow in your neighborhodd and if we cannot obtain them elsewhere may call on you. We have had a number of botanical boxes made in which the specimens can be shipped by express fresh and in good condition until they reach us.

For fear that you have mislaid the list we enclose a couple of others.

A long time ago, perhaps a couple of years you sent me a list of plants, for which you desired dates. The matter was not forgotten but postponed from time to time and I enclose you list with the

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dates as complete as I can furnish them. Of some of the plants collected a long time ago I did not preserve the dates.

I make a point to keep all your letters, Deane, and find pleasure in taking them out and reading them over occasionally.

With my best regards, I remain,

Your friend,

C. G. Lloyd.

P.S.:--I noticed on the list of plants, Fraxineus quadrangulata. I have not been able to determine to my satisfaction whether it is the Fraxineus quadrangulata or Fraxineus Sambucifolia. It would seem that the indications in the manual would show

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very clearly the presence or the absence of the calyx at the base of the samara. I have examined a number of specimens in my collection from different botanists, and while they all seem to be the same as far as I can discern some have labelled it one and some the other. You can no doubt set the metter straight.--C.G.L.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd

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February 27th, 188

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Friend Deane:---

I hand you herein a label, which I will ask you to kindly substitute in your herbarium for the plant that was labeled Oxalis corniculata var. stricta, form of large flowers and leaves. It has been decided by Mr. Trelease that this is a good species and I have always thought myself that it was entitled to this rank. This seems to be quite distinct to me. I trust that everything is getting along nicely with you.

Yours truly,
Lloyd.

Dictated

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

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March [illegible], 188

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:--

If you will take the trouble to carefully read the enclosed circulars you will find that we were somewhat interested in a certain professor who has the honor of being a resident of your city. We do not know him and the first we ever heard of him was an analysis of one of our preparations distributed by a rival manufacturing house which was boldly published in the medical journals. The analysis was incorrect and before attacking [illegible] we wrote him a kindly letter giving him an opportunity to explain. His reply, which you will find pub-

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lished, referring us to his employers, made no [illegible].

Do you know the party or anything regarding him? What is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and what is the standing as a scientific institution? I would be very glad indeed, if you would obtain a copy of the announcement of the Institute and mail it to me so that we can obtain the names of the different professors and officers of the Institute so that we may keep them posted regarding the proofs that we propose to publish, that this analysis of prof. [illegible] is incorrect and that he refused to make a correction when application was made to him. The analysis from W. Simon

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is only one of a number we have from prominent chemists of this country, [illegible] flatly contradicting Norton's analysis.

Please keep this matter confidential.

Your friend,

Lloyd.

Dictated.

From a Professor of "ORGANIC" Chemistry.

The following analysis was published in the E. M. Journal, for March, 1888:

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY,

BOSTON March 9th, 1887.

THE WM. S. MERRELL CHEMICAL CO.
Cincinnati, O.

GENTLEMEN:—I have carefully examined the solution called "*Lloyd's Hydrastis*," supposed to contain Hydrastin, the white alkaloid of Hydrastia. The sample examined was purchased from B. O. & G. C. Wilson, of Boston. The solution is a glycerine preparation. It contains Alumina and Magnesia, and traces of an organic base, which may be Hydrastin;—the quantity is too small for determination. The white precipitate caused by the addition of Ammonia-water to "Lloyd's Hydrastis" is a mixture of hydrate of Alumina and hydrate of Magnesia, and is not an alkaloid. A pint bottle of "Lloyd's Hydrastis" contained 19¼ grains of Alumina and 15¾ grains of Magnesia.

Yours very truly,
LEWIS M. NORTON,
[Professor of Organic Chemistry,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.]

THE ABOVE ANALYSIS WAS BOUGHT, AND HE RESPECTFULLY REFERS ALL QUESTIONS TO THE PURCHASER.

[COPY]

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

BOSTON, March 12th, 1888.

LLOYD BROTHERS,
Cincinnati.

GENTLEMEN:—In regard to all questions relating to the analysis of the sample of hydrastis mentioned by you in your letter of March 8, 1888, I must refer you to the Wm. S. Merrell Chemical Co. of your city, by whom I was employed to make the analysis.

Yours very truly,
LEWIS M. NORTON.

Read Analysis on reverse, OTHERS WILL FOLLOW.

Maryland College of Pharmacy.

W. SIMON, PH. D.,
Professor of Chemistry.

Baltimore, March 20, 1888.

Messrs. LLOYD BROTHERS.

Gentlemen:

I have bought in the Baltimore market a bottle of "Lloyd's Hydrastis," and find upon examination that it gives with Mayer's solution an abundant quantity of a white curdy precipitate, which when further examined unmistakably proves to be of AN ALKALOIDAL NATURE, and contains NEITHER COMPOUNDS OF ALUMINUM NOR MAGNESIUM. If the compounds of the latter elements are eliminated from the liquid by precipitation, the filtrate gives the same abundant quantity of an ALKALOIDAL PRECIPITATE with the above mentioned or with other suitable reagents.

Very respectfully,

W. SIMON, Ph. D.

OTHER ANALYSES WILL FOLLOW.

LLOYD BROTHERS.

Maryland College of Pharmacy.

W. SIMON, PH. D.,
Professor of Chemistry.

Baltimore, March 20, 1888.

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Very respectfully,

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Yours very truly,
LEWIS M. NORTON,
[Professor of Organic Chemistry,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.]

THE ABOVE ANALYSIS WAS BOUGHT, AND HE RESPECTFULLY REFERS ALL QUESTIONS TO THE PURCHASER.

[COPY]

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BOSTON, March 12th, 1888.

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Cincinnati.

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Yours very truly,
LEWIS M. NORTON.

Read Analysis on reverse, OTHERS WILL FOLLOW.

THE MILK IN THE COCOANUT.

Some two and a half years ago we introduced a preparation under the name Lloyd's Hydrastis, which met with so much favor by the medical profession that it has displaced almost entirely other hydrastis preparations, and especially a certain glycerine and water solution has suffered, which formerly had an extensive sale. The manufacturers of this preparation have tried in vain to injure the sale of Lloyd's Hydrastis, and have through traveling men and otherwise circulated the story, first that "Lloyd's Hydrastis was simply a solution of the White Alkaloid," afterwards that "Lloyd's Hydrastis was merely a glycerine solution containing Alum." As long as these attacks were made in a vague way, we did not deign to reply, knowing that our patrons would consider the source and animus of the attacks.

In the March issue of the E. M. Journal of Cincinnati in the advertising pages appears an alleged analysis of Lloyd's Hydrastis, made by a reputable chemist, which we reproduce on the reverse. It is now time for us to act, and we propose to do so in a manner that will be both heard and felt. The challenge appearing on the reverse of this we have sent to the party publishing the alleged analysis. If it is not accepted, can we ask further vindication before the pharmacists of this country of the falsity of the charge?

WE ASSERT

That the published analysis is not correct.

That Lloyd's Hydrastis as found in original bottles is rich in the peculiar White Alkaloid of Hydrastis.

It only contains such constituents as are derived from Hydrastis root, and every pound sold has been manufactured from Hydrastis alone without the addition of any substance whatever, excepting the solvents.

We grant that it contains inorganic compounds, but they are derived from hydrastis root, and are necessary components of any preparation that represents the medicinal action of the drug.

When the process was discovered by us we submitted it in confidence to the Chairman of the United States Pharmacopœial Committee,

DR. CHAS. RICE of New York

Than whom there is perhaps none more eminent in scholarship. On the publication of this recent alleged analysis, he writes: "In the very beginning when Lloyd's Hydrastis was first put on the market, I was then fully aware what the preparation contained, so that the announcement now that it contains inorganic compounds is nothing new to me. I have know the whole process for several years, and Mr. Lloyd in his first communication showed that the presence of these compounds were an absolute necessity. My judgement tells me that Mr. Lloyd has acted honorably and honestly during all this period, reserving only that which could legitimately be classed under the head of business secrets, but placing everything else at the disposal of the public."

PROF. L. E. SAYRE,

(Professor of Pharmacy and Materia Medica, Dean of department of Pharmacy, Kansas State University, writes under recent date: "Mr. Lloyd submitted to me the process by which it was produced about the time the preparation appeared. I desire to state that the process is entirely different from any known, and gives a product different from that made by any other method printed The inorganic salts that it contains are the result of manipulation and not admixture. They are obtained from hydrastis root, and these components are not present in any other preparation of the plant that is known to me."

Physicians and pharmacists who have honored us with their patronage and confidence, need have no fears but that we can demonstrate in any way necessary, that no misrepresentations have been made by us regarding the merits, constituents, or source of Lloyd's Hydrastis.

SEE OTHER SIDE.

LLOYD BROTHERS, Cincinnati, O.

ANALYSIS OF LLOYD'S HYDRASTIS.

In the March issue of the E. M. Journal of Cincinnati among other advertisements appears the following :

"I have carefully examined the solution called "*Lloyd's Hydrastis*," supposed to contain Hydrastin, the white alkaloid of Hydrastia. The sample examined was purchased from B. O. & G. C. Wilson, of Boston. The solution is a glycerine preparation. It contains Alumina and Magnesia, and traces of an organic base, which may be Hydrastin;---the quantity is too small for determination. The white precipitate caused by the addition of Ammonia-water to "Lloyd's Hydrastis" is a mixture of hydrate of Alumina and hydrate of Magnesia, and is not an alkaloid. A pint bottle of "Lloyd's Hydrastis" contained 19¼ grains of Alumina and 15¾ grains of Magnesia."

With due respect to the talented professor, over whose signature the above appeared, we desire to say that the alleged analysis of Lloyd's Hydrastis (if it was made) produced results that are *far from facts* and we are prepared to defend the statement by a substantial forfeit.

We have sent by registered mail on March 7th, 1888 to the party publishing this analysis the following letter:

(COPY.)

We have placed a certified check for **$3,000** with the National La Fayette Bank of this city, and we propose to wager this amount, that we can substantiate the following propositions:

$1,000 that the alleged analysis of Lloyd's Hydrastis published in the E. M. Journal for March, 1888, DOES NOT represent the constituents of Lloyd's Hydrastis, either organic or inorganic, as it is found in the market in original bottles.

$1,000 that Aluminum and Magnesium compounds are contained in the roots of Hydrastis Canadensis of commerce, and that these substances are derived by our process from the hydrastis, and are only part of the components of the preparation.

$1,000 that Lloyd's Hydrastis as manufactured by us, contains an ABUNDANCE of the white alkaloid of Hydrastis.

We do not propose to sell the process for making Lloyd's Hydrastis, and this wager is on condition that it be decided by three prominent pharmacists of national reputation, who will pledge themselves that the process as demonstrated to them will be held confidential.

Any of the following will be accepted, one of the number to be selected by us, one by you, and the third by these two:

John M. Maisch, Philadelphia, Pa., Editor of Journal of Pharmacy; Chas. Rice, New York, Editor of American Druggist; Chas. Mohr, Mobile, Ala.; S. A. D. Sheppard, Treasurer of A. P. A.; Prof. C. Lewis Diehl, College of Pharmacy, Louisville, Ky.; Prof. L. E. Sayre, University of Kan.; Prof. Henry Trimble, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Roberts Bartholow, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa.; Prof. Jos. R. Remington, Philadelphia, Pa.: E. A. Ebert, Chicago, Ill.; Prof. J. A. Jeancon, Cincinnati, Ohio; Geo. W. Sloan, Indianapolis, Ind.; Wm. Saunders, London, Ontario.

We defy you to assert that we have selected these gentlemen on the grounds that any of them would give an unfair decision.

Should you desire to accept this wager, you can place an equal amount with the National La Fayette Bank of this city, to be placed in the hands of the gentlemen selected to decide, the amount lost to be paid to the Children's Home of this city.

If we do not hear from you by the 12th of March, we shall conclude that you do not wish to accept, and we shall publish this fact to the world.

Yours truly,

SEE OTHER SIDE.

LLOYD BROTHERS.

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STANDARD MEDICINES

Manufacturing Pharmacists.

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Wholesale Druggists.

Court & Plum Streets,

Cincinnati, O.

March 2[illegible], 188[illegible]

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:-

I wrote you yesterday, enclosing the proposed circular. Please do not show this circular to any one; destroy it as it has been decided by our house that it contains a reflection on Prof. [illegible], which although we think the [illegible] of [illegible] qualities, we do not wish to give public.

Yours truly,

Lloyd.

Dictated.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

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Cincinnati, O.

April 2nd, 1883

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

If in your botanical rambles this spring, you should come across either Betula lenta, Myrica Gale, Alnus serrulata or Comptonia asplenifolia in bloom, I would be glad if you would kindly gather some of the flowering branches in each [illegible] and send by mail. They will no doubt reach me in good condition for our artist. I will gladly remit you any expense you may incur.

Spring has opened up beautifully with us and I made a trip yesterday and secured a number of early bloomers. I expect to resume my efforts in col-

STARTLING! — Read the following letter, and see the following page for explanation.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY,
BOSTON, March 9th, 1887.

THE WM. S. MERRELL CHEMICAL CO.
Cincinnati, O.

GENTLEMEN:—I have carefully examined the solution called "*Lloyd's Hydrastis*," supposed to contain Hydrastin, the white alkaloid of Hydrastia. The sample examined was purchased from B. O. & G. C. Wilson, of Boston. The solution is a glycerine preparation. It contains Alumina and Magnesia, and traces of an organic base, which may be Hydrastin;—the quantity is too small for determination. The white precipitate caused by the addition of Ammonia-water to "Lloyd's Hydrastis" is a mixture of hydrate of Alumina and hydrate of Magnesia, and is not an alkaloid. A pint bottle of "Lloyd's Hydrastis" contained 19¼ grains of Alumina and 15¾ grains of Magnesia.

Yours very truly,
LEWIS M. NORTON,
[Professor of Organic Chemistry,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.]

THE WM. S. MERRELL CHEMICAL CO.'S

EXPLANATION TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

[See preceding page.]

The analysis of the secret compound yclept "*Lloyd's Hydrastis*" has been in our possession for nearly a year past; hence the statements which have been made to physicians concerning the article. The time has come when *protection* should be afforded the medical profession by boldly exposing the alleged scientific work of pseudo chemistry.

The "*Jugglery of Chemistry*" (see Professor Howe's article on "*Asepsin*," page 241, May number of the Eclectic Medical Journal) has been carried too far:—the skill of the expert analyst unmasks fraud in medicine; lays bare the specious claims of the pretender; and protects the honest manufacturer, physician and general public alike against adulteration, sophistication and false allegations as to medicinal strength and composition; whether in food, drink or medicine.

CONCLUSIONS.

When you order a preparation of Hydrastis, be sure you get it. Alum and Magnesia may be valuable medicinal agents; but their substitution for the expensive White Alkaloid of the Golden Seal is a gross abuse of confidence and should receive the condemnation of every honest practitioner of medicine.

The analysis of other experts will follow, provided the privilege of this page is not denied us.

THE WM. S. MERRELL CHEMICAL CO.
Sixth St. and Eggleston Ave.
CINCINNATI, O.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

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Cincinnati, O.

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letting this number run to be in a large number of duplicates. I have recently purchased a horse and buggy, which will enable me to reach the woods every day or two for an hour or so.

Your letter regarding the Hydrastis reached me yesterday. I enclose herein an advertisement that appeared in the E.M. Journal for March and which was the start of the whole controversy. The W.S.M. Co. are business rivals of ours and their preparation of Hydrastis has been displaced by ours, hence their animosity in the matter. Had the charge come from this house we would have paid no attention to it but you will see that it is endorsed by Prof. Norton of the Massachusetts School of technology. It is

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maliciously false as is easily perceived by any chemist who analyzes Lloyd's [illegible] and we propose to prove it is so by authorities that cannot be disputed including the leading chemist of this country.

When we have our testimony together we intend bring charges against Prof. Norton before the Board of the Institute of Technology, of which [illegible] false analysis greatly to our injury. We will ask you to keep this however, confidential as we would not wish our programme interrupted. It does seem that Prof. Norton is he is a man of any standing, would allow himself to be used as a tool by such an unprincipled firm as the W.S.M.Co. but as he

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has done so as proposed to make it easy for him.

Please be careful and not mention the points I have given you to anyone, and oblige,

Your friend,

Lloyd.

Dictated.

J. U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C. G. Lloyd

STANDARD MEDICINES

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Cincinnati, O.

April [illegible], 188[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]

Dear [illegible]:--

We mail you under separate cover, printed copy of the charges [illegible] before the [illegible]. [illegible] against Prof. [illegible]. We [illegible] these charges to all the [illegible] of this country [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible].

You are [illegible] will probably hear the subject discussed by the professors of [illegible] and others who are [illegible]. We would be glad if you would [illegible] subject to Prof. [illegible] and learn if possible [illegible]

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd

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by the general opinion of the friends of Prof. [illegible] on the subject. Of course, you need not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] and curious to know [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] outcome.

We are sorry to be compelled to publish charges that reflect on anyone connected with the "Tech.", but the truth is that Prof. [illegible] has allowed himself to be made a tool by the most unprincipled [illegible] [illegible] concern in this country whose enmity to us is merely the result of jealousy. We would be glad to hear from you in full on the subject ~~of the~~ subject, [illegible], as we are a little anxious to know what [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of Prof. [illegible]'s [illegible].

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd

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Cincinnati, O.

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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

AN OPEN CHARGE

—AGAINST—

PROF. L. M. NORTON,

PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY,

—OF THE—

Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Cincinnati, O., April 12, 1888.

To the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology.

Gentlemen:—We are compelled to prefer a charge as follows, against Prof. L. M. Norton, of your Institute, and we respectfully ask investigation and action in the matter.

In the March issue of The Eclectic Medical Journal of Cincinnati, (and elsewhere also) appeared the following "analysis" of a pharmaceutical preparation that we manufacture under the name of "Lloyd's Hydrastis."

(COPY.)

Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

Boston, March 9th, 1887.

The Wm. S. Merrell Chemical Co.,
Cincinnati, O.

Gentlemen:—I have carefully examined the solution called "*Lloyd's Hydrastis*," supposed to contain Hydrastin, the white alkaloid of Hydrastia. The sample examined was purchased from B. O. & G. C. Wilson of Boston. The solution is a glycerine preparation. It contains Alumina and Magnesia, and traces of an organic base, which may be Hydrastin;—the quantity is too small for determination. The white precipitate caused by the addition of Ammonia-water to "Lloyd's Hydrastis" is a mixture of hydrate of Alumina and hydrate of Magnesia, and is not an alkaloid. A pint bottle of "Lloyd's Hydrastis" contains 19¼ grains of Alumina and 15¾ grains of Magnesia.

Yours very truly,
Lewis M. Norton,
[Professor of Organic Chemistry,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.]

The above analysis issued under the name of your Institute, was made the basis of a charge against our integrity, in a public advertisement, by a rival manufacturing house, which advertisement we append. We charge:

1st. That the foregoing analysis is absolutely false, and does not represent the constituents of "LLOYD'S HYDRASTIS," either organic or inorganic, as it appears in commerce in original bottles.

2nd. That it misrepresents the preparation in organic constituents in the statement that "LLOYD'S HYDRASTIS" does not contain an appreciable amount of the White Alkaloid of Hydrastis, a principle to which the preparation is largely supposed to owe it's medicinal properties and which, we assert, is invariably present therein in abundance.

3d. That the statement by Prof. Norton, that the precipitate thrown down from LLOYD'S HYDRASTIS, by Ammonia-water, is "a mixture of hydrate of Alumina and hydrate of Magnesia," is incorrect. Such a precipitate contains not only portions of the White Alkaloid of Hydrastis, but without exception is composed very largely of CALCIUM Compounds.

4th. That Prof. Norton furnished this false analysis to a business rival of our house for a consideration, and when his attention was called, by us, upon its first appearance, and in a generous manner (see our letter herewith), to the fact that it did not at all represent the preparation, he refused to reconsider or correct it, but referred all questions concerning his own responsibility as a chemist to the party who employed him to make the report.

In support of our charges against Prof. Norton, we beg to present the following evidence.

1st. Our letter to Prof. Norton (enclosed herewith), and his reply, which we append.

(COPY.)

Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Boston, March 12th, 1888.

Lloyd Brothers,
Cincinnati.

Gentlemen:—In regard to all questions relating to the analysis of the sample of hydrastis mentioned in your letter of March 8, 1888, I must refer you to the Wm. S. Merrell Chemical Co. of your city, by whom I was employed to make the analysis. *

Yours very truly,
Lewis M. Norton.

2nd. Analysis by Edward S. Wood, M. D., Prof. of Chemistry, Chemical Laboratory, Harvard Medical College.

"I bought of Messrs. T. Metcalf & Co., a bottle of Lloyd's Hydrastis, on March 30th, and have analyzed the same for the purpose of ascertaining whether it contains any alkaloid or not, and, if so, what alkaloid was present." (Here follow the tests that were used and the results.) "From my results I have no hesitation in reporting that the preparation of Lloyd's Hydrastis, procured by me in the open market, contained a very considerable proportion of the alkaloid hydrastine. All the

---

* We challenged the men he refers to as his employers, by a $3,000 forfeit, to protect their analyst; they declined, and Prof. Norton has no right to refer us to persons who deserted him after maliciously using his name and that of your worthy institution, in a public attempt to injure our character.

reactions could be obtained with the alkaloidal residue from about fifteen cubic centimeters of Lloyd's Hydrastis, showing that a *large amount of alkaloid is contained in the preparation.* I made no attempt to measure it quantitatively."

3d. Analysis by B. F. Davenport, M. D., State Analyst, Boston, Mass., (Member of the American Chemical Society; also of London, Paris and Berlin, of the British Society of Public Analysts, also German Society of Analytical Chemists, Late Prof. of Analytical Chemistry, Mass. College of Pharmacy.)

"I have personally purchased, of B. O. & G. C. Wilson, of Boston, an original, unopened, sealed one-pint bottle of Lloyd's Hydrastis and have opened and tested it, with the following results. It contains a white alkaloid which crystallizes out from alcohol and responds in its reaction to those characteristic of Hydrastine, the white alkaloid of Hydrastis Canadensis, as given in Dr. A. B. Prescott's work on 'Organic Analysis.'"

4th. Analysis by Edgar L. Patch, Professor of Theory and Practice of Pharmacy, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, and Director of the Pharmaceutical Laboratory, Boston, Mass.

"I have purchased an original bottle of Lloyd's Hydrastis, and have personally examined the same for the presence of Hydrastine, the white alkaloid of Hydrastis Canadensis. The alkaloid I find to be present, and have satisfactorily determined and separated it."

5th. Analysis by Edward W. Runyon, Ph. G., Dean of the Faculty of the California College of Pharmacy, San Francisco, Cal.

"I purchased in this market a bottle of Lloyd's Hydrastis, I removed the metal cap, withdrew the cork, and carefully tested the contents for the alkaloid Hydrastine, and I found a *large quantity of this alkaloid.*"

6th. Analysis by Curtis C. Howard, M. Sc., Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology, Starling Medical College, Columbus, O.

"I have examined a bottle of Lloyd's Hydrastis, that I obtained of a wholesale drug house in Columbus. I find it to contain the alkaloid Hydrastine in considerable quantity."

7th. Analysis by Robert B. Warder, Professor of Chemistry, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

"I have purchased a bottle of Lloyd's Hydrastis, in the original wrapper, from the stock of a Washington druggist, and immediately after opening the bottle I tested the contents myself, as follows: In the examination for Hydrastine I added a few drops of Mayer's solution to 5 c. c. of Lloyd's Hydrastis, which immediately *gave an abundant white alkaloidal precipitate* entirely soluble in an equal volume of alcohol.

"This precipitate upon examination proved to be a hydrastine compound. The alkaloid was separated from other portions of Lloyd's Hydrastis, purified, and conclusively shown to conform to the recorded reactions of hydrastine" (detail tests were given).

8th. Analysis by W. Simon, Ph. G., Professor of Chemistry, Maryland College of Pharmacy, Baltimore, Md.

I have bought in the Baltimore market a bottle of Lloyd's Hydrastis, and find upon examination that it gives with Mayer's solution an abundant quantity of a curdy precipitate, which when further examined unmistakably proves to be of AN ALKALOIDAL NATURE, and contains NEITHER COMPOUNDS OF ALUMINUM NOR MAGNESIUM. If the compounds of the latter elements are eliminated from the liquid by precipitation, the filtrate gives the same abundant quantity of an ALKALOIDAL PRECIPITATE with the above mentioned or with other suitable reagents.'' This alkaloid was shown to be Hydrastine by suitable tests.

9th. Analysis by Wm L. Dudley, M. D., Professor of Chemistry, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

"I have made an examination of Lloyd's Hydrastis. I purchased a bottle in open market at Nashville. I broke the seal and tested it thoroughly, and isolated the alkaloid Hydrastine. I can certify that I found an ABUNDANCE OF THAT ALKALOID."

10th. Analysis by Jas. G. Hyndman. M. D., Professor of Medical Chemistry, Medical College of Ohio, Cincinnati.

"In order to make an examination of Lloyd's Hydrastis, I purchased a bottle in original package from Messrs. C. E. Potts & Co., of this city. I tested it carefully and found it to contain *an abundance of the alkaloid Hydrastine.*"

11th. Afidavit of J. U. Lloyd.

The State of Ohio, }
Hamilton County, ss: }

J. U. Lloyd, being duly sworn, says:

That he is a Member of the firm of Lloyd Brothers, and has charge of the laboratory of said firm.

That Lloyd's Hydrastis is, and has been from the first, manufactured under his personal supervision.

That it is made from the hydrastis root of commerce, and does not contain any chemical matters aside from those contained in the crude drug, and such solvents as are necessary to hold them in solution.

That it contains as much of the white alkaloid of Hydrastis in combinations, as can be safely employed, according to the experiments of Prof. Robert E Sattler, and others.

That this alkaloid is in sufficient quantity and such combinations as to be always indicated by the simplest true alkaloidal tests.

That every lot of the preparation has been manufactured by a method that renders it impossible for it to be free from the alkaloid Hydrastine, and that he has retained and has now in his possession a pint sample bottle of each lot that has been manufactured, and has recently tested each bottle, and found in each the characteristic and unmistakable evidence of the full proportion of white alkaloid Hydrastine.

That each sample, upon appropiate tests, yields calcium compounds freely, and that the precipitate thrown down from each sample by adding ammonia-water to it, invariably contains much calcium in combination.

J. U. Lloyd.

Sworn to, before me, and subscribed in my presence, the 17th day of April, 1888.

Geo. W. Cormany,
Notary Public,
Hamilton County, Ohio.

[Seal]

(Copy of Charges as it appears in Advertisement based on Norton's Analysis.)

STARTLING!—Read the following letter, and see the following for explanation.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

BOSTON, March 9th, 1887.

THE WM. S. MERRELL CHEMICAL CO.
Cincinnati, O.

GENTLEMEN:—I have carefully examined the solution called "*Lloyd's Hydrastis*," supposed to contain Hydrastin, the white alkaloid of Hydrastia. The sample examined was purchased from B. O. & G. C. Wilson, of Boston. The solution is a glycerine preparation. It contains Alumina and Magnesia, and traces of an organic base, which may be Hydrastin;—the quantity is too small for determination. The white precipitate caused by the addition of Ammonia-water to "Lloyd's Hydrastis" is a mixture of hydrate of Alumina and hydrate of Magnesia, and is not an alkaloid. A pint bottle of "Lloyd's Hydrastis" contained 19¼ grains of Alumina and 15¾ grains of Magnesia.

Yours very truly,
LEWIS M. NORTON,
[Professor of Organic Chemistry,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.]

THE WM. S. MERRELL CHEMICAL CO.'S
EXPLANATION TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.
[See above.]

The analysis of the secret compound yclept "*Lloyd's Hydrastis*" has been in our possession for nearly a year past; hence the statements which have been made to physicians concerning the article. The time has come when *protection* should be afforded the medical profession by boldly exposing the alleged scientific work of pseudo chemistry.

The "*Jugglery of Chemistry*" (see Professor Howe's article on "*Asepsin*," page 241, May number of the Eclectic Medical Journal) has been carried too far:—the skill of the expert analyst unmasks fraud in medicine; lays bare the specious claims of the pretender; and protects the honest manufacturer, physician and general public alike against adulteration, sophistication and false allegations as to medicinal strength and composition; whether in food, drink or medicine.

CONCLUSIONS.

When you order a preparation of Hydrastis, be sure you get it. Alum and Magnesia may be valuable medicinal agents; but their substitution for the expensive White Alkaloid of the Golden Seal is a gross abuse of confidence, and should receive the condemnation of every honest practitioner of medicine.

The analysis of other experts will follow, provided the privilege of this page is not denied us.

THE WM. S. MERRELL CHEMICAL CO.,
Sixth Street and Eggleston Ave.,
CINCINNATI, O.

(COPY OF LETTER WE WROTE PROF. NORTON.)

CINCINNATI, March 8th, 1888.

Prof. LEWIS M. NORTON,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

We hand you herein an analysis of Lloyd's Hydrastis which appeared over your signature, and would call your attention to the uses made of the same by a competing manufacturing house in this city. We beg to state that we are amply prepared to defend ourselves in this matter, and propose to do so, but wish to avoid bringing you into trouble, hence, we deem it well to write a friendly letter and give you opportunity to explain. You will notice in the circular that we enclose herewith, that we have not mentioned your name, and aim to protect you, as we believe you have in some way been imposed upon. In what manner we are unable to say, but perhaps you can determine.

There is one statement made in the analysis of Lloyd's Hydrastis that we desire to have corrected over your signature, to the justice of which you will probably agree. It is as follows:

> "It contains traces of an organic base which may be Hydrastine, but the quantity is too small to determine."

The facts are that the preparation contains, and has always contained, an abundance of the hydrastine alkaloid, and we suggest that you verify our statement by the well known Mayer's Solution, purchasing for yourself a bottle of Lloyd's Hydrastis from any house in Boston.

We hand you herein a list of dealers in Boston who carry the preparation in stock.

Do not think that we are bold in asking this reconsideration. Instead, we trust that you will agree that our aim toward you is in the most friendly spirit, and we believe that you will gladly, and at once accede to our request, thereby correcting the former injustice as far as possible.

We know that analyses are sometimes made by students and usually unimportant, may be signed by their instructors, and we question if this is not the case in this instance. Perhaps if so, the name of the student who made the details of this analysis would help the whole matter and relieve yourself.

We propose to vindicate ourselves in the next issue of the Journal in which this analysis has appeared, and ask that you take immediate steps in the premises. Yours truly,

LLOYD BROTHERS.

THE MILK IN THE COCOANUT.

Some two and a half years ago we introduced a preparation under the name Lloyd's Hydrastis, which met with so much favor by the medical profession that it has displaced almost entirely other hydrastis preparations, and especially a certain glycerine and water solution has suffered, which formerly had an extensive sale. The manufacturers of this preparation have tried in vain to injure the sale of Lloyd's Hydrastis, and have through traveling men and otherwise circulated the story, first that "Lloyd's Hydrastis was simply a solution of the White Alkaloid," afterwards that "Lloyd's Hydrastis was merely a glycerine solution containing Alum." As long as these attacks were made in a vague way, we did not deign to reply, knowing that our patrons would consider the source and animus of the attacks.

In the March issue of the E. M. Journal of Cincinnati in the advertising pages appears an alleged analysis of Lloyd's Hydrastis, made by a reputable chemist, which we reproduce on the reverse. It is now time for us to act, and we propose to do so in a manner that will be both heard and felt. The challenge appearing on the reverse of this we have sent to the party publishing the alleged analysis. If it is not accepted, can we ask further vindication before the pharmacists of this country of the falsity of the charge?

WE ASSERT

That the published analysis is not correct.

That Lloyd's Hydrastis as found in original bottles is rich in the peculiar White Alkaloid of Hydrastis.

It only contains such constituents as are derived from Hydrastis root, and every pound sold has been manufactured from Hydrastis alone without the addition of any substance whatever, excepting the solvents.

We grant that it contains inorganic compounds, but they are derived from hydrastis root, and are necessary components of any preparation that represents the medicinal action of the drug.

When the process was discovered by us we submitted it in confidence to the Chairman of the United States Pharmacopœial Committee,

DR. CHAS. RICE of New York

Than whom there is perhaps none more eminent in scholarship. On the publication of this recent alleged analysis, he writes: "In the very beginning when Lloyd's Hydrastis was first put on the market, I was then fully aware what the preparation contained, so that the announcement now that it contains inorganic compounds is nothing new to me. I have know the whole process for several years, and Mr. Lloyd in his first communication showed that the presence of these compounds were an absolute necessity. My judgement tells me that Mr. Lloyd has acted honorably and honestly during all this period, reserving only that which could legitimately be classed under the head of business secrets, but placing everything else at the disposal of the public."

PROF. L. E. SAYRE,

(Professor of Pharmacy and Materia Medica, Dean of department of Pharmacy, Kansas State University), writes under recent date: "Mr. Lloyd submitted to me the process by which it was produced about the time the preparation appeared. I desire to state that the process is entirely different from any known, and gives a product different from that made by any other method printed The inorganic salts that it contains are the result of manipulation and not admixture. They are obtained from hydrastis root, and these components are not present in any other preparation of the plant that is known to me."

Physicians and pharmacists who have honored us with their patronage and confidence, need have no fears but that we can demonstrate in any way necessary, that no misrepresentations have been made by us regarding the merits, constituents, or source of Lloyd's Hydrastis.

SEE OTHER SIDE.

LLOYD BROTHERS, Cincinnati, O.

ANALYSIS OF LLOYD'S HYDRASTIS.

In the March issue of the E. M. Journal of Cincinnati among other advertisements appears the following:

"I have carefully examined the solution called "*Lloyd's Hydrastis*," supposed to contain Hydrastin, the white alkaloid of Hydrastia. The sample examined was purchased from B. O. & G. C. Wilson, of Boston. The solution is a glycerine preparation. It contains Alumina and Magnesia, and traces of an organic base, which may be Hydrastin;---the quantity is too small for determination. The white precipitate caused by the addition of Ammonia-water to "Lloyd's Hydrastis" is a mixture of hydrate of Alumina and hydrate of Magnesia, and is not an alkaloid. A pint bottle of "Lloyd's Hydrastis" contained 19¼ grains of Alumina and 15¾ grains of Magnesia."

With due respect to the talented professor, over whose signature the above appeared, we desire to say that the alleged analysis of Lloyd's Hydrastis (if it was made) produced results that are *far from facts* and we are prepared to defend the statement by a substantial forfeit.

We have sent by registered mail on March 7th, 1888 to the party publishing this analysis the following letter:

(COPY.)

We have placed a certified check for **$3,000** with the National La Fayette Bank of this city, and we propose to wager this amount, that we can substantiate the following propositions:

$1,000 that the alleged analysis of Lloyd's Hydrastis published in the E. M. Journal for March, 1888, DOES NOT represent the constituents of Lloyd's Hydrastis, either organic or inorganic, as it is found in the market in original bottles.

$1,000 that Aluminum and Magnesium compounds are contained in the roots of Hydrastis Canadensis of commerce, and that these substances are derived by our process from the hydrastis, and are only part of the components of the preparation.

$1,000 that Lloyd's Hydrastis as manufactured by us, contains an ABUNDANCE of the white alkaloid of Hydrastis.

We do not propose to sell the process for making Lloyd's Hydrastis, and this wager is on condition that it be decided by three prominent pharmacists of national reputation, who will pledge themselves that the process as demonstrated to them will be held confidential.

Any of the following will be accepted, one of the number to be selected by us, one by you, and the third by these two:

John M. Maisch, Philadelphia, Pa., Editor of Journal of Pharmacy; Chas. Rice, New York, Editor of American Druggist; Chas. Mohr, Mobile, Ala.; S. A. D. Sheppard, Treasurer of A. P. A.; Prof. C. Lewis Diehl, College of Pharmacy, Louisville, Ky.; Prof. L. E. Sayre, University of Kan.; Prof. Henry Trimble, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Roberts Bartholow, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa.; Prof. Jos. R. Remington, Philadelphia, Pa.: E. A. Ebert, Chicago, Ill.; Prof. J. A. Jeancon, Cincinnati, Ohio; Geo. W. Sloan, Indianapolis, Ind.; Wm. Saunders, London, Ontario.

We defy you to assert that we have selected these gentlemen on the grounds that any of them would give an unfair decision.

Should you desire to accept this wager, you can place an equal amount with the National La Fayette Bank of this city, to be placed in the hands of the gentlemen selected to decide, the amount lost to be paid to the Children's Home of this city.

If we do not hear from you by the 12th of March, we shall conclude that you do not wish to accept, and we shall publish this fact to the world.

Yours truly,

SEE OTHER SIDE.

LLOYD BROTHERS.

J. U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C. G. Lloyd.

STANDARD MEDICINES

Manufacturing Pharmacists.

Lloyd Brothers,

Wholesale Druggists.

Court & Plum Streets,

Cincinnati, O.

May 16th, 1888

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

Confidentially, the seven page letter we mail you under separate enclosure herewith we should be glad if Prof. Norton could read it. As stated in the letter, either Norton did not make the analysis or it was made from a bottle that was not original and from which the Hydrastine had been precipitated before the preparation was given to him. If he is sharp enough to see now that he can get out of it by furnishing us with either of these statements, not only will we withdraw our charges before the school but we will see that the attacks

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on Norton by the chemists, one or two we know are now in preparation, will now be suppressed.

We would not accept the excuse that Prof. Norton was too busy. No chemist can through carelessness afford to furnish an analysis reflecting on the integrity of a reputable manufacturing house and Prof. Norton knows well enough that this excuse will not wash with the pharmacists of the country. Neither will we accept the possibility that the bottle that was analyzed did not contain an abundance of Hydrastine unless coupled with the statement that the bottle was furnished him in an open condition and was not an original, package.

We would like to have Prof. Norton know on what condition we are willing to refrain from further steps against him and at the same time we do not propose to go to him in the matter as we feel that he is in such a position it will be to his interest to come to us. It might be brought about through Prof. Wood, who it seems is a mutual friend of yours and Norton's, and to this end you are at liberty to give him the information in this letter, not showing the letter however. Regarding the letter however, that we send herewith, it is designed so that Norton could read it and while appearing a mere friendly, gossipping letter to you, we think will give him some points that he ought to know.

We would not take these steps, Deane, excepting

J.U.Lloyd. N.Ashley Lloyd. C.G.Lloyd.

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that if Norton is as you and prof. Wood think, an honest man and has been duped into this trouble. we do not wish to persecute him further. if he will shift the matter so that we can reach the parties who are responsible for all.

Also I am anxious that you should not think that the trouble and expense we have gone to refute this Merrell charge is ~~not~~ because we feel injured in any way in our business. The facts are, that it has no effect on our business and no effect on the article Lloyd's Hydrastis, that is involved unless it is perhaps to advertise it. Our sales of this article are now and have been for the last month ~~are~~ much larger than ever before.

Your friend,

Lloyd.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

STANDARD MEDICINES

Manufacturing Pharmacists.

Lloyd Brothers,

Wholesale Druggists.

Court & Plum Streets,

Cincinnati, O.

Dictated.

May 22nd. 188

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Friend:--

I received the other day from you a biographical sketch of Prof. Gray. I have already read the article in the Torrey Bulletin and have had the engraving from the Bulletin framed.

Your specimen of the Myrica Gale was received in good condition and a characteristic picture made of it. I am sorry it is not a little larger but still it does very well for an illustration.

I take the liberty of again enclosing my list of wants and at any time that you run across any of them if you will kindly enclose them to me by mail you will confer a great favor.

J. U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C. G. Lloyd.

Manufacturing Pharmacists.

Lloyd Brothers,

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Cincinnati, O.

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Let me hear from you regarding Horton as soon as there are new developments.

Your friend,

Lloyd.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

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Manufacturing Pharmacists.

Lloyd Brothers,

Wholesale Druggists,

Court & Plum Streets,

Cincinnati, O.

Dictated

C

June 5th. 188

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

Your box containing specimen of Uva Ursi and Birdsfoot violet was received last Friday in most excellent condition. The violet was as green as when first gathered, although it wilted badly inside of an hour after having taken it out of the box and placing it in a glass of water, and the Uva Ursi looked as though it were growing. I am very grateful indeed, for your kindness in the matter and take pleasure in handing you postage herein.

Sometime ago, you wrote about how it would be most convenient to send fresh specimens. I think

J.U. Lloyd N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

STANDARD MEDICINES

Manufacturing Pharmacists.

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you have mastered this from the manner in which these were received. I trust you will continue to favor me from time to time with such fresh specimens of my desiderata as you meet in your rambles. I would be glad if you could furnish a ~~flowering~~ fruiting specimen of the Myrica Gale.

I am making very heavy collections this summer and expect to do some lively exchanging at the close of the season.

I presume you saw Trelease''Monograph of the Geraniaceae and noted what he said about the Oxalis recurva, which is found in our neighborhood. I felt all along that this plant was entitled to specific rank.

J.U. Lloyd N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

STANDARD MEDICINES

Manufacturing Pharmacists.

Lloyd Brothers,

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We are just in receipt of a letter from a prominent professor in Boston, who states that it is the current talk among the druggists in Boston that the Tech. will be forced to take some notice of the charge we have brought against Norton. In fact, prof. Wood's analysis settles the matter in the minds of anyone who knows his reputation. The paper about which I spoke to you, from an eastern chemist, was read at the meeting of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association. It is a scorcher, and the circulation that we propose to give it cannot fail to hurt Prof. Norton and his reputation as a chemist. If he has not enough manhood to come out and correct the wrong he has done us we shall make him regret it the last day he lives.

Your friend,

Lloyd.

J. U. Lloyd N. Ashley Lloyd. C. G. Lloyd.

STANDARD MEDICINES

Manufacturing Pharmacists.

Lloyd Brothers,

Wholesale Druggists.

Court & Plum Streets,

Cincinnati, O.

June 5th, 188

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

Enclosed find stamps. Please excuse oversight of yesterday.

Your friend,

Lloyd.

Dictated.

J. U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C. G. Lloyd.

STANDARD MEDICINES

Manufacturing Pharmacists.

Lloyd Brothers,

Wholesale Druggists.

Court & Plum Streets,

Cincinnati, O.

Dictation.

June 15th, 188

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir: --

The box of specimens arrived last night, the Sarracenia and Veratrum viride in good condition, but the [illegible] unfortunately had dropped all it's flowers. I take pleasure in handing you herein [illegible]0 cts. to cover expenses in the matter. I am glad you have interested Dr. Kennedy in the work and hope he will favor me from time to time during the season. I am sorry you did not mention his address so I could write to him direct.

Any time it is necessary to purchase box, moss or any item of expense please do not fail to advise me and I will reimburse you.

Your friend, C. G. Lloyd.

J. U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C. G. Lloyd.

STANDARD MEDICINES

Manufacturing Pharmacists.

Lloyd Brothers,

Wholesale Druggists.

Court & Plum Streets,

Cincinnati, O.

June 2[illegible]th, 188[illegible]

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

Replying to your postal card of the 21st inst. we think there is no doubt that Dr. Wood being a friend of Norton's, feels like shielding him. If the institution and Norton, as we have no doubt ourselves, will do nothing in the matter, it will be a tacit admission on their part that our charges against Norton were true.

Your friend,

Lloyd.

Dictated.

J. U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C. G. Lloyd.

STANDARD MEDICINES

Manufacturing Pharmacists.

Lloyd Brothers,

Wholesale Druggists.

Court & Plum Streets,

Cincinnati, O.

July 11th, 1889.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:—

Kindly favor us by returning me the name of the enclosed plant sent to me from California.

Your friend,

C. G. Lloyd

Dictated

Mimulus glutinosus
(W.D.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

STANDARD MEDICINES

Manufacturing Pharmacists.

Lloyd Brothers,

Wholesale Druggists.

Court & Plum Streets,

Cincinnati, O.

May 16th, 1888

Mr. Walter Deane,
Boston, Mass.

Friend Deane:--

Your favor of the 11th inst. at hand and contents noted. Please accept thanks.

If you will carefully read the charges against Norton and especially the affidavit made by my brother, who is the manufacturer of Lloyd's Hydrastis, the question you ask will be answered regarding the possibility of any former lot not containing the alkaloid. The facts are, that the preparation has been made by the same process from the first and that every bottle that left our store has contained large quantities of the alkaloid. It ha been our custom to place to one side a pound bottle from every batch of Lloyd's Hydrastis that has been made from the first, dating the same and since this controversy has arisen we have ourselves tested every bottle of each batch that has been made and found an abundance in every one without exception.

We do not know Prof. Norton personally, but from his treatment of the gentlemanly letter we wrote him we do not feel disposed to spare his name nor reputation in our attack, still, he is not the party whom we would like primarily to reach. It is of course, the Wm. S. Merrell Chem. Co. who are at the bottom of this rascality. As long as Prof. Norton refuses to correct the injustice he has done us we propose to thoroughly break down his analysis before the scientific men of this country, and to this end will during next year, distribute over 200,000 circulars, embodying our charge. Not only that, means, but we have any number of friends that stand highest in both the medical and pharmaceutical professions and they will not hesitate to speak out their minds about the injustice of the wrong done us. Even the reputation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology cannot support such a glaring wrong and if they do not correct this matter, they wil find as prof. Norton has found too late, that they have made a mistake.

Let me give an instance of the way this matter

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strikes the chemists of the country. A certain chemist in the East with whom we have no acquaintance whatever, was employed by some one, we do not know whom, to analyze Lloyd's Hydrastis and the statement was made to him at the time that there was probably some crookedness in its manufacture. This was before the Norton-Merrell controversy was made public. He procuring a bottle of the preparation, analysed it, satisfying himself that it represented the drug it was claimed to represent and so reported to his employers. On the appearance of these charges based upon Norton's analysis, he wrote us the above facts. He has taken an unusual interest in the subject and has prepared to be read

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at the meeting of one of the Eastern Pharmaceutical Associations, a paper literally flaying Norton alive for his ignorance if not his duplicity in the matter.

As far as we are concerned, Deane, you are at liberty to tell Norton so should you ever meet him or his friend, Prof. Wood should you see him again. We do not know what course prof. Norton takes, but as we wrote him before we are amply able to protect ourselves and we propose to do so. If he allow us to remain in the position that this protection must be at the expense of his reputation as a chemist he has no one but himself to blame. Before taking any steps whatever, we gave him an opportunity to set himself right.

We feel morally certain that he did not make this analysis but that it was made by the son of C. S. Merrell who is one of Norton's pupils, and that Norton signed it probably without paying much attention to the subject and the gravity of the position in which he was placing himself. It was either this or Norton analyzed a bottle from which the alkaloid had been precipitated before he was furnished the bottle, and in this case, surely he could have known it was not an original package. Prof. Norton nowhere states that he analyzed an original bottle of Lloyd's Hydrastis.

If he wishes to make either of these state-

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ments to us now and will correct the matter by procuring an original bottle of Lloyd's Hydrastis from any source and analyze it, reporting if or if not, he found an abundance of the white alkaloid then we are willing to withdraw our charges before the Institute of Technology, and to direct our efforts against the firm whom we would like best of all to reach, but whom we cannot reach now because Norton stands between.

We do not ask you to keep this letter confidential, Deams, and you are at liberty to show it to your friend, Prof. Wood or to Prof. Norton himself should you deem it advisable.

Your friend,
Lloyd.

P. S. Let me hear from you soon.--Lloyd.

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November 23rd, 1888

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

It has been a long time since you heard from me and I presume you thought I had been petering out. botanical matters are very quiet with me and in fact I have done nothing this summer on the subject. Business is very lively and prosperous and the interests involved are so large that I cannot afford to spend my time on botanical subjects.

I was on to Washington this fall on a business matter and while there called at the Department and saw Dr. Vasey and also met a friend who knew you quite well, I think his name was Cook, a young botanist in the Department there.

The Hydrastis war is about over, the parties who started the charge having been beaten at every point and abandoned the subject. For our part, the controversy only brought the preparation into notice and sales since have been larger than ever previous and the demand for our preparation constantly increasing.

I wish Deane, you would do me a favor. It seems that I have always got an axe to grind.

There is a party in Hoboken, N.J., who has a trade mark on the word "Aseptin." I do not wish him to know who is interested in this word but at the same

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[illegible] Lith. Co. Cincinnati.

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time if it could be bought cheaply I would be willing to purchase his trade mark. I wish you would kindly indite him a letter about as sample enclosed herein, but should he desire to know who is interested in the subject please positively and firmly decline furnishing him the information.

We would be very glad to hear from you and had I had time while in Washington would have gone to Boston on purpose to see you.

Your friend,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

P.S.:--Please put your name and address on the envelope when you write the party as I do not know that his address is now Hoboken and it is possible it may be returned.--C.G.L.

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[illegible] Cincinnati

November 23rd, 1888

Mr. Charles G. Am Ende,
Hoboken, N.J.

Dear Sir:--

The records of the patent Office show that on October 23rd, 1883, you secured a trade mark of the arbitrary word "Aseptin", to be used as a preservative for animal and vegetable substances. I do not know anything regarding the importance of this word to you but think it is probable as is often the case, that you are not making much use of it and perhaps would be willing to sell it cheap, I know of a party who would wish to use it in a different line from what you are using it. If you are willing to sell the trade mark protection for a small con-

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sideration say $25.00 would pay that much for it for its use in a different line, giving you the privilege of continuing its use in the class in which you are now using it namely, as a preservative for animal and vegetable substances. I am not at liberty to give the parties but solicit your consideration of the proposition.

Yours truly,

Walter Deane.

Office of
——LLOYD BROTHERS,——
——Wholesale Druggists, Chemists and Manufacturing Pharmacists,——
COR. COURT AND PLUM STREETS.

Cincinnati, O., December 3rd, 1888

Mr. Walter Deane,

Dear Deane:--Your postal card at hand. The name of the party is Charles G. Am Ende, Hoboken, N.J.

Your friend,
C.G.Lloyd.

C. Am Ende.
Union Hill, N.J. - Weehawken P.O.

UNITED STATES

POSTAL CARD

ONE CENT

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

DEC 4
7 AM
88

3

Mr. Walter Deane,

Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Office of

LLOYD BROTHERS,

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, CHEMISTS AND MANUFACTURING PHARMACISTS,

COR. COURT AND PLUM STREETS.

Cincinnati, O., December 17th, 1888

Mr. Walter Deane,

Friend Deane:--We are in receipt of your favor enclosing letter from Mr. Am Ende and will proceed to address him direct and thank you very much for attending to the matter.

Your friend,

C. G. Lloyd.

UNITED STATES

POSTAL CARD.

ONE CENT

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

5
7 AM
80

Mr. Walter Deane,

Brewster Place,

Cambridge, Mass.

J. U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C. G. Lloyd.

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The Donaldson Lith. Co. Cincinnati

October 9th, 1889

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Friend Deane:--

I am stillin the land of the living but would have accomplished as much during the past year or two in the botanical line if I had not been. Business and other matters have crowded botany out entirely and I have done nothing this season or last either in contributing or exchanging. I have recently had my botanical library put on the shelves in the store hoping that I may find time to again turn my attention in that direction.

I still have in view the illustrated medical botany that I began a year or more ago but at the rate of progress it is making I hardly think my life will be spared long enough to finish it.

During the past summer I took a trip west to the coast and back over the Northern pacific, stopping at the yellowstone park. I made no collections whatever although meeting with thousands of new plants. I think the plains around Denver at the foot of the Rockies one of the finest botanical grounds I have ever seen. The fields seem to be one mass of bloom and the species very numerous. I of course, took considerable pleasure in noticing the plants with which I met and referring them in my mind to their genera, although having no botanical work with me I could not determine their spe-

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cies.

I should be glad to have a good, long letter from you, also to know what is being done new in the botanical world. I did not know there was a new manual under way.

Your friend,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

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December 14th, 1889

Mr Walter Deane,
Campridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

I send you a box herewith containing a specimen that is quite a conundrum to me. It was sent to me for name by a party in Pennsylvania who claims for the following history:--

"A party out hunting shot a bird and found a seed in the stomach. The seed was planted and produced a shrub two or three feet high which bore this fruit."

I surmise that you will find it some species of Solanum. I did not cut the fruit open, perhaps this might aid in determining its relationships. Probably however, Watson or Coulter can tell on sight what it is.

I rec ived a few days a check list of plants offered by W. N. Suksdorf. Is not this the party that was insane a few years ago? This is my impression but I have perhaps gotten the wrong name.

When will the new Manual be out? Have you seen the French Dictionary of Plants now under way by Baillon? I understand it costs about $75.00 for the the complete work and I am thinking of ordering it.

Your Friend,

C. G. Lloyd.

Think no further use to me—

Dictated? Need not return it.

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February 25th, 188

1890

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

I will probably drop in on you sometime next week as I am coming East and will run over to Boston purely for the pleasure of meeting you. I will put up at the Parker House and will ask you to kindly advise me how I can find you. My trip East is purely to inform myself regarding the standard works that I need in botany, materia medica and medical flora for the purpose of writing a work on the subject on which I am now engaged. I have a number of very good friends in New York City who kindly offered to give me access to the principal libraries in New York City.

Your friend,

Lloyd

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Dictated.

March 1st, 1890

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

I am just in receipt of your kind postal card this afternoon. I have almost given up my trip for a month or so until the weather is warmer as I am very sensitive to cold and would not like to be East during a cold spell. If the weather reports from the East are favorable for warm weather I may come on next week but in any event I will stop at New York for several days before going to Boston and will advise you definitely from New York when I will arrive in your city. I thank you for your kind offer to meet me at the hotel.

With kindest regards, I remain,
Yours truly,
C. G. Lloyd

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July 14th, 1880

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Friend Deane:--

I presume that you have inferred that I reached Cincinnati all right. At any rate such was the case. I have v been very busy this summer gathering weeds and will be in shape to do a lot of exchanging next winter. I am just in receipt of advice from Germany of another box of German specimens. As I shall desire to have these thoroughly poisoned will ask you to favor me with the strength of the solution of Corrosive Sublimate that you use in poisoning plants. I have been very busy this summer as in addition to our regular business we have this year purchased a chemical factory which has taken a good part of my time.

With kind regards to your good wife, I remain,
Yours truly,
C. G. Lloyd.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

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September 18th, 1888

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:-

I send you by mail herewith a local paper containing a rather sensational account of my herbarium. The reporter called on me a few days ago to inquire about Kola nuts. I took him to my room where my library and herbarium are to look up the matter. His attention was drawn to the case of my herbarium and he made some inquiries regarding them. The article is the result although with a reporter's license he added to the facts. I hope you have had a pleasant and successful collecting season this summer. It is very near at a close with us but I feel that I have done well, having collected more

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plants than ever before in one year for many summers. 10.000 collected and labelled at least represent the summer's work. I am making preparations for a large exchange this winter. Can you not favor me with the names of some collectors who collect good specimens. I would be especially pleased for the name of the young man whose picture you showed me with the ~~ugly~~ Irish face. Is Prof. Bailey still in Ithaca, N.Y.? I would like to send him my Carices. I send you by mail to-day a few specimens about which I have some doubts. If you will itemize them on the separate sheet enclosed and then write your conclusions and return to me on this sheet. At the end of the collecting season I will have a printed list of duplicates which I have to offer which I will send you and I trust you will make a selection of such as you would desire.

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dear Diane

Need not return the [illegible] back. They are not worth it. Write me about what you are doing in the Botanic line. With kindest regards to you & good wishes I remain

yours affec.

A. S.

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Donaldson Lith. Co. Cincinnati

October 23rd, 1890

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Friend:--

I send you a package of plants herewith that winds up all about which I have any doubts. I have been intending to do this before but I have been very busy since receipt of your former letter and I have had very little time to work with the weeds. As I wrote you before I shall publish this year a list of the plants that I have found so far around Cincinnati and of course, will wait your decision regarding these plants before publishing the list. Prof. Bailey has kindly consented to go over my Carices and Prof/Scribner my grasses. I enclose a number of plants of the naming of which there is no

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doubt but are such as I thought would be of interest to you in your herbarium, being fruiting specimens mostly. I hand you herein separate list of the dubious plants also enclose labels for these previously sent. I examined the plants of Rudbeckia after I received your letter but could not find any three lobed plants among any of the plants. I have no doubt however, of your determination as I have seen the Rudbeckia triloba grown in the Miami bottoms near this city. I have made overtures to some French botanists for some exchanges this winter and have already received acceptances from four and I will probably send two or three thousand plants abroad.

With regards to yourself and wife, I remain,

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

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November 25th, 1896,

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

Please do not think that because I neglect my correspondence that I do not appreciate your kindness. During the last few weeks our help has been very much demoralized owing to the villainy of one of our clerks in marrying and taking away our young lady bookkeeper, it necessitated breaking in new help I have been very busy in the store and my botany has been neglected. My list has been in the printer's hands now for very near three weeks and is about two-thirds set up but printers have a knack of being very slow and it will probably a couple of weeks before I can get it issued. I have as yet done no exchanging as I am waiting nn this list.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Yours truly, C. G. Lloyd.

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December 8th, 1890,

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

I wrote you herewith to say that I cannot possible accept prof. Bailey's determination of Physalis as "Physalis Philadelphica. The mature calyx is not filled by the berry but on the contrary is very much inflated and the berry is small and yellow; likewise, the calyx is not opened at the mouth but is closed. The specimen of Quercus I also would not like to agree to be Quercus coccinea I can see no resemblance at all in either leaves or the acorns with the undoubted specimen which we have here. On the contrary, it is very close to the Quercus rubra but with more dissected leaves. It may be a hybrid between the Quercus rubra and coccinea but if it is it

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is related very much closer to the former than the latter, Both of them I shall put in the list as specimens "undetermined."

By the way, the list is all set up and as soon as I can get it corrected to may satisfaction I will have it printed but there are a great many typographical errors and I will have to read the proof two or three times before I will be satisfied to let it go to press. It seems as if I was fated to have but very little time for botany, with an immense stock of duplicates on hand I have not yet gotten my list printed and have made no exchanges. You shall have the first pick of the duplicates as soon as I am ready to send them out. In addition to the numerous details of my business that call on my time, we had to have the misfortune of an explosion at our factory and replacing a good portion of the machinery, which has almost occupied me during the past week. I send you a Commercial with an account of the exploaion, but will gladly state that the injuries to the men are very much exaggerated. While they were seriously injured none of them are fatally and none will lose their eyes.

Your friend,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

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December 17th, 1890,

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

The flowers of both the species of Physalis as well as the fruits are very much alike. The size of the flowers can be readily determined from the specimen. They are light yellow color and slightly darker in the center. The filaments of the stamens are dark purple but the anthers are light yellow, sometimes very slightly streaked with purple. Next season I will send a fresh specimen and it is too late now to include it in the list where I would describe it as a "species undetermined." By the way, I enclose herein proof sheet of the first page of the list, giving you some idea of the style of it. Yours truly, C. G. Lloyd.

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Oct 29 1891

Friend Deane

I am afraid the plant sent herewith by express will be of little value to you owing to my not having the specimens in fruit that you desire, I have made it up the best I could. I can not see however how a specimen in fruit of such as Aesculus could be prepared for the Herbarium.

I am still doing a little as you may surmise, on my weeds. Of late years, so much business has come on me I have given up all hope of ever knowing anything about botany, and at the most can be merely a collector, getting together a collection that may be of service to some college or Garden, when I die. It is my hobby and I get a good deal of pleasure riding it; at my odd hours.

I met Prof Trelease in St Louis last month and he treated me very nicely indeed. Also met Prof Hitchcock and Sargent (I believe) of Cambridge.

I did not do much last year collecting, as I have a big stock of duplicates on hand. I have my list

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out now and shall exchange largely this winter.

I go to Jamaica in Dec, and may stop over at Boston to see you while on the way. I expect I will get some weeds in Jamaica.

I met at a party a few weeks ago a young lady from Boston who impressed me very favorably as she was a lovely waltzer, and I can not decide whether waltzing or words give me most pleasure. I told this young lady I presume the practice she got at home on your crooked streets accounted for her following so easily the mazes of the waltz.

I don't know whether you can read this letter, Leane, I usually talk when I write and don't know how to write except my name. A friend said to me recently, If you are going to write to my flame Jamaica please take some writing lessons before you leave. But I can print my letters to you if you prefer.

Your friend

W. S. Lloyd

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

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Jan 13 1893

Friend Deane,

I am on the eve of a two months trip through Mexico and leave Sunday. x I expect to make a tour every winter and escape as much as possible the cold. As I get older I get crankier I guess, any how I don't like cold weather, and no place suits me as well in winter as the tropics

My trip last winter
to Jamaica was most
pleasant, besides a goodly
collection of plants, tropical
fruits etc and photographs.
On the Mexican trip I expect
to devote my time mostly
to photographs and the
study of Mexican economic
plants. I don't write often
now, you don't like our
fair typewriter, and I
am very lazy about writing
long hand. Botany I did
not do much last year
save make additions to
my library. By the way
my collection of books

J. U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C. G. Lloyd.

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is getting to be quite respectable. I have been buying mostly old works of the earliest botanists with a view of some day writing up the pre Linnean history of botany. I expect on my return to purchase a three story house near the store and convert it into a veritable old bachelors den, botanical museum and library. Our business is prosperous and profits more than sufficient for me to indulge in any hobby that comes into my mind. Lately I have been chasing around after photographs. I am getting to be more of a bohemian than ever and less disposed to the routine of married life. Let me hear from you when I get back! Are there any little angels in your family yet?- With kind regards to self and good wishes - Your friend - W. B.

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October 20th, 1894

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Friend Deane:--

It has been a long time since I have heard from you. However, I occasionally see reports of what you are doing in the journals. I mail you a catalogue herewith that will give you an idea of the work in wwhich I am now engaged. My latest fad is biblomaniacon the subject of botanical works. I have also been paying some little attention to the local fungi but with little success. Have you ever studied them? We have recently enlarged our business by renting the five story building adjoining our business house and I have reserved a room in the new

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building which I am going to make into a museum of botanical and pharmaceutical objects. Let me hear from you some time especially if I can serve you. I have in my library a copy of Josselyn's New England Rarities whivh was printed in Boston in 1865 by Wm. Veazie, containing notes and comments by Edward Tuckerman. I understand that Josselyn's "Two Voyages to New England in 1638 and 1663 was published in the same style. I am very anxious to obtain the work and if you can find it on sale at any Boston book house I will be very thankful if you will advise me. I wrote to Wm. Veazie but as I do not find his name in the Mercantile Agency I presume the firm is out of existence by this time.

Yours truly, C.G.Lloyd.

J.U.Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G.Lloyd.

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October 27th, 1894

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Friend Deane:--

Since writing you the other day, I gave learned where I can purchase Josselyn's Two Voyages to New England and therefore trust you will not trouble yourself to see the book dealers in your city.

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

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JOHN U. LLOYD,
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N. W. Cor. Court and Plum Streets,

189–

Cincinnati, O. Oct 31

Dear Deane

It is with pleasure I send to your friend Robinson a copy of my catalogue and I have taken the liberty to suggest to him an exchange of the Drugs & Medicine of N.A. for a set of the Bulletin of the Asa Gray Herbarium. I also send you herewith the pamphlet you mention. I thought I had sent it. I have done no collecting or exchange for two years, my duplicates of which I have a very large number are

in a chaotic condition, but
with the new room I will
appropriate in the new building
I shall straighten them out
and do some more work
in that line. I have been
working on the Library almost
entirely the last two years
and as a result have a
collection of botanical books
that is going to be
of value some day. I have
invested up to date about
3000 dollars in them and
the manuscript catalogue I

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Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy,
N. W. Cor. Court and Plum Streets,

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Am now working on which embraces nearly 5000 titles.

I have not the copy of Gray's Genera however, Please drop me a card and advise me the price I will probably purchase it.

A. P. Morgan who is as you probably know next to Peck the authority on Fungi &c and who lives about 15 miles from this city came in to see me last week. He was delighted with the library

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and found there many
works on his subject - he
had never seen such as
Schaefers Icones. Engler & Prantl's
and he went home loaded
down with them. He is
a very nice old gentleman,
a farmer or rather a
dairyman on a small scale;
I shall accept next week
his invitation to visit his
home and shall spend a day
looking through his collections
and books. I hope by his

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Cincinnati, O.

aid to acquire a working knowledge of the Lower Orders.

Yes our business is in a very prosperous and healthy condition. We have built ourselves a new three story brick warehouse and mill this summer and leased the adjoining 5 story building. It gives us about 25 000 sq feet of floor room and gives us an opportunity to expand and systematize the business. The establishment has gradually grown from a retail store years ago and every thing is

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N. W. Cor. Court and Plum Streets,

Cincinnati, O.

now crowded and jammed
together. Our office looks
like a junk shop. but I
think hereafter we will
get a nice office and
do our work in comfort.

I have some fine photographs
made by a professional photographer
here of several native Fungi
(about 20) as soon as I get
them named Will print
off and send you a set.
With kind regards to your
wife. Yours truly. C. G. Lloyd

You see [illegible] I have not learned to
write in all these years.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

STANDARD MEDICINES

Manufacturing Pharmacists.

Lloyd Brothers,

Wholesale Druggists,

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Cincinnati, O.

December 15th, 1894

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Friend Deane:--

Please pardon me for delay in answering your postal card. I am very busy in moving our business. The entire tops of the Hoarhound plant is used in making the extract. I thank you for the offer of Clarence King's Report but I have it already in my library. I have never heard from the party in regard to Gray's Journal, but would not ask you to take any further steps in the matter as I will no doubt be able to pick up the copy somewhere. I am very much interested in the fungi now. Have you ever done anything in that line? One advantage it has is that it gives you a chance for winter botan-

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2, 189

izing. I spent an afternoon in the woods just the other day.

Your friend,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

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January 29th, 1895

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

I am in receipt of your pamphlet "Notes from my Herbarium," which I was very glad to get for my library. Please accept my thanks. My library is getting along nicely, but just at present I am paying attention to cryptogamic literature and especially the fungi in which I am taking great interest. I was very much elated the other day to have my determination of a species of Pleurotus confirmed by Prof. Morgan. The literature on the subject is so scattering it is very difficult to ascertainkthe species but I am determined to conquer the subject a and think I shall do so in time. I am going to try

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however, to keep out of the department of microscopic funga as the field is too vast. I will devote my entire attention to mushrooms and the larger species such as can be determined without the microscope. I am going down Indian River, Florida this coming month and I will find a good many funga there.

I remain,
Your friend,
C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

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Mch 19 1895

Dear Deane

Yes I returned safely from Florida a couple of weeks ago and have been very busy since straightening up accumulated work and sorting out the specimens collected. I got about 50 species of fungi mostly woody on old logs and have just gotten them sorted out and numbered for Prof. Morgan to whom I shall send them for names. I have made so little progress with the study I could probably decipher only a few of them myself. I am more enthusiastic than ever at the prospect of work and knowledge I shall be able to gain of the fungi field. Last Sunday I made a trip to the woods and collected a puff ball which I had little trouble to determine as Lycoperdon pyriforme. So you see I am making a little progress. The study requires more or less microscopic examination and I purchased today a camera for making microscopic photos

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It is a very solid and nicely adjusted instrument and cost me only $40 though I believe the original cost was over a hundred. I bought it of a gentleman who had it made to order, and who sold it because it had been replaced in his work by an electric light camera. This uses lamp light light but does good work, and will answer every purpose for me.

I suppose you have read the remarks on Nomenclature in the preface to Rands Flora of "Mount-Desert-Islands" Perhaps I have not given the subject enough reading or thought to express an opinion on it but I admire very much Mr Rands stand. I cannot reconcile myself to the "topsy turvy" changes so much in vogue now. In the "List of Pteridophyta and Spermatophyta" just issued by the Committee many of our familiar plants appear under names that would not be recognized by their most intimate friends. There may be necessity for such wholesale changes but I can not feel it. It seems to me it

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only adds the confusion.
And only think a writer in
a recent Journal proposes to
change such old familiar names
as Compositaceae, Leguminosaceae
Cruciferae &c. because they
don't comply to a new
uniform law that he
proposes. As Rand says
after a plant has been know
for a hundred years by
a name it acquires a

"property right" in that name and should not be robbed of it to accord to some "theory" of nomenclature.

Our British friends seem to feel likewise and I note the Jan. Journal of Botany reproduces Rand's remarks in full expressing their approval that "they show in many respects a reaction towards a saner principle of nomenclature"

It may not be policy for me to thus express myself without knowing how you stand. Perhaps you had your finger in the Rochester code. If so I humbly apologize, and

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trust you will write
me your forgiveness
At any rate let me
have your views on it.
Next summer if you
run across any little puff
balls (not the common large
species) or Geasters lay them
aside please for me.
No preparation is necessary
but to put them aside
to dry. Your friend C. G. Lloyd

J.U.Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G.Lloyd.

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Cincinnati, O.

March 22nd, 1895

Mr. Walter Deane,
#9 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

Some time when you are at leisure will you kindly look up for me the publishers' address and subscription price of the enclosed list of botanical journals, as I desire to subscribe to them all.

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

Oswald Weigel,
Buchhandlung, Leipzig, Germany. (1 - 4 - 5)
F. Walter 3

14 marks ½ yr. dues

1 Bot. Centralblatt, 14 marks

2 Botaniska Notiser, about 7 Kronor (1 Krona) C W K Gleerups, Lund (Sweden)

3 Journal de Botanique, 15 francs

4 Oesterr Bot. Zeitschrift,

5 Bot. Zeitung, Roffe's Agency 11 Bromfield St. Boston, Mass $5.75

6 Nuovo Giorn Bot. Ital.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Beihefte zum Bot. Centralbl.

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

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Cincinnati, O.

March 28th, 1895

Mr. Walter Deane,
#9 Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

I mail you herewith the first series of photographs of fungi which I expect to mail regularly e every three months, three pkates in the issue. I think you will agree that from a photographic point of view they are very good and Prof. Morgan, who is authority for their nomenclature, says they are very excellent representations of the species. They are not for sale but I expect to distribute them to those who are interested in the working of the larger fungi. The issue will necessarily be limited owing to the expense of reproduction in this manner. If

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2, 189

there are any of your friends that you would particularly like to have them and it is possibde that I may arrange to send a set.

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

J.U.Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G.Lloyd.

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Cincinnati, O.

April 5th, 1895

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge. Mass.

Dear Deane:--

I thank you for ypur letter of A pril 3rd, giving me the addresses of publications. I will order them all. I desire to have for my library everything that is published on the subject of botany. I desire that my set of fungi photographs should go to the section of the library with which Dr. Robinson is connected. I enclose herein the acknowledgement from the first set sent out, and if it has not reached the department intended kindly advise me and favor me with the proper direction for forwarding to that department.

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Office of
LLOYD BROTHERS,
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, CHEMISTS AND MANUFACTURING PHARMACISTS
COR. COURT AND PLUM STREETS,

Cincinnati, O., May 3 1895

Dear Deane

I have been delaying acknowledging the rec't of the Geasters you kindly sent expecting to make up a package from Florida for you. Hope to find time shortly. Please accept sincere thanks for the specimens. They are placed in my "Museum"

Your friend C.G.L.

CINCINNATI, OHIO
MAY 3
5 30 PM
1895

2

POSTAL CARD—ONE CENT.

United States of America.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Walter Deane
No 9 Brewster St
Cambridge Mass.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

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Cincinnati, O.

September 6th, 1895

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Friend Deane:--

I trust the photogravures mailed you to-day will reach you in good condition. I have acted on your suggestion and enclose them in heavier pasteboards. I have become very mich interested in fungi this summer, gradually learning the common species. It is a very difficult subject to master however owing to the scanty material in the way of literature that we have on the subject. I have completely remodelled my house, making the second and third stories into large library rooms, each room about seventy feet deep and seventeen feet wide. WhenI get the books back on the shelves I think the library

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Cincinnati, O.

2, 189

will make a very creditable appearance. What have you been doing all summer? I suppose you took your usual trip to the mountains. I spent a few days in Atlantic City and had a very agreeable outing.

With kind regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

J.U.Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G.Lloyd.

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Cincinnati, O.

March 2nd, 1898

Mr. Walter Deane,
#9 Brewster Avenue,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

I am in receipt of your biography of Mr. Bebb and am very much interested in reading it. I had some correspondence with him some years ago and sent him some plants that I collected around this city. I have been absent from the city most of the winter, on a trip to the Carribbee Islands and Trinidad. I just returned a few days ago. It was very pleasant trip although very little was done in the botanical line. I was able to collect only th many fungi I found and these I noticed in a few places only. Some of my notes on the trip will b pub-

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lished in a local paper and I will mail you copies.

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

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Cincinnati, O.

June 3rd, 1896

Mr. Walter Deane,
Brewster Ave.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Friend Deane:--

I am just in receipt of your catalogue of the park flora of your city and it is a most creditable publication. I think you are to be congratulated on your facilities for doing this work. It seems that the fungus, with which as you know, I am now mostly interested, is rather scarce or else had been overlooked. However, I am pleased to get the list for my card index, on which I am now at work.

With kind regards to yourself and Mrs. Deane, I remain,

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

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Cincinnati, O.

June 26th, 1896

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

I am working as I previously advised you, on a card index of the North American fungus reference. I have recently received from Prof. Ellis a copy of his index of "North American fungus distributions" with the exception of those as stated herewith. If you could borrow for me temporarily a copy of those numbers I could take off the index and return them to you in a few days. The numbers that I am missing are Century No. 16, 17, 19 and 24. They are as you probably know, simply separate sheets which can be readily mailed in a letter. I have been engaged on this index now for over a year, taking off fifty or

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sixty thousand cards. I think there is such an index already in the library of the Harvard University, but outside of this index, I do not think that any exists in the United States excepting the one on which I am at work. I expect to complete the index in about another year. I am getting along very nicely in my study of fungi, gradually enlarging my collection and my knowledge of the subject.

With kind regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

J.U.Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G.Lloyd.

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[redacted]

July 7th, 1898

Mr. Walter Deane,
Whitefield, N. H.

Dear Deane:—

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 30th, and also of the four volumes of Ellis' work which Prof. Seymour kindly sent me and which I have indexed and sent him to-day. I trust that you and Mrs. Deane will have a most enjoyable time. I am going down to Mammoth Cave again next Saturday for a week's fungus hunt and I am planning in August to go to the mountains of North Carolina.

With kind regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

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Cincinnati, O.

December 31st, 1896

Mr. Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Friend Deane:--

Can you loan me, or secure the loan for me, of a copy of Tuckerman & Frost's Catalogue of the Plants within thirty miles of Amherst, published in 1875? If you will send it to me by registered mail, I will retain it not longer than one or two days and promptly return. It is one of the few books that I have not succeeded in obtaining for my card index of fungi.

With kind regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

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Cincinnati, O.

December 31st, 1896

Mr. Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

The catalogue you sent me was duly received and I am through indexing it, but noticing that the girl transcribing it has slightly soiled it, I have ordered a new copy from Edwin Nelson, publisher, which if I am able to secure, I will return you the new copy. I will therefore delay until I hear from Mr. Nelson before sending the copy back. I assure you that I appreciate your kindness in the matter.

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

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Cincinnati, O.

January 26th, 1897

Mr. Walter Deane,
#29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

On my return from a few weeks trip to Florida I find your letter of January 3rd. I take pleasure in forwarding a set of photogravures to your friend, Prof. Bailey and would have done so before had I known he was interested in cryptogams. I am indebted to him for many favors in connection with the Carices In regard to the Addenda of Drugs and Medicines, I regret to state that owing no doubt to carelessness, we have no copy of the publication on hand at present, and find we have not even a copy of the work in our library. Of course, I would be glad to furnish

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2, 189

it to your friend and regret the matter very much.

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

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Cincinnati, O.

June 25th, 1892

Mr. Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

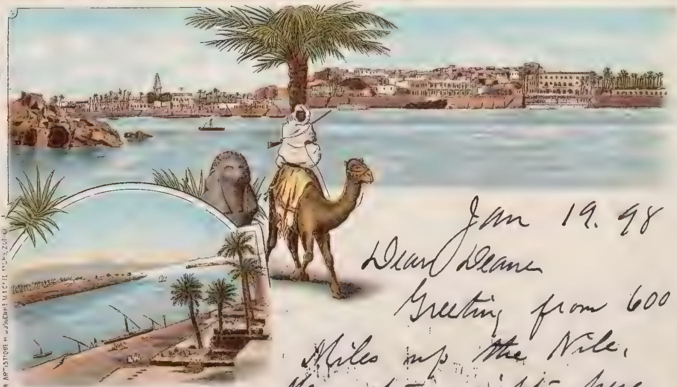
Dear Friend Deane:--

I am out of flowering plants and do not know know what the specimen of Trifolium is that I send herewith. I collected it at the Mammoth Cave and it seems quite different from the common red clover.

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.



ATELIER ARTISTIQUE H. GUGGENHEIM & Cie, ZURICH

N° 1560

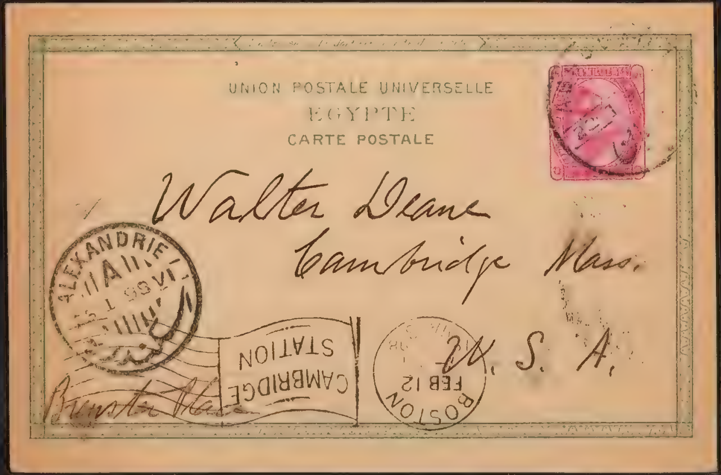
ASSOUAN

Jan 19. 98

Dear Deane

Greeting from 600
Miles up the Nile.
Many strange sights here.

W.G. Lloyd



UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE

EGYPTE

CARTE POSTALE

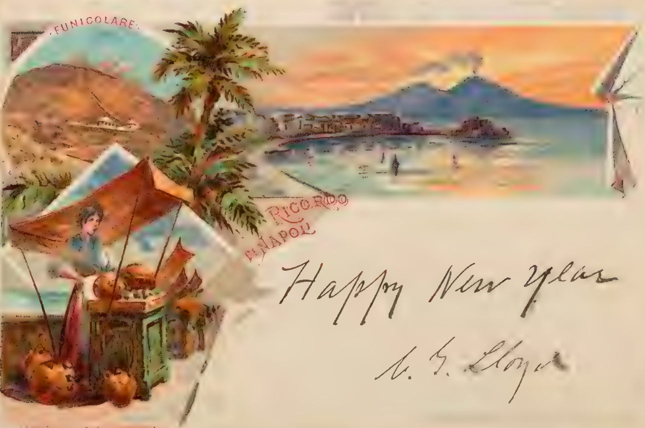
Walter Deane
Cambridge Mass.
U. S. A.

Brewster Mass

ALEXANDRIE A 1 98 VI

CAMBRIDGE STATION

BOSTON FEB 12 98


FUNICOLARE
RICORDO DI NAPOLI

Happy New Year

C. G. Lloyd

WAEHLER'S
ROYAL CONTINENTAL
31 DIC.97
NAPLES
QUAI PARTENOPE

CARTOLINA POSTALE ITALIANA
(CARTE POSTALE D'ITALIE).

FERROVIA
31
97
11 S

A Walter Deane
Cambridge Mass.
Brewster Place
( ) U. S. A.

NB Sul lato anteriore della presente si scrive soltanto l'indirizzo.

OFFICE OF

The Lloyd Museum and Library.

224 WEST COURT STREET.

Cincinnati, April 1st, 1898

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

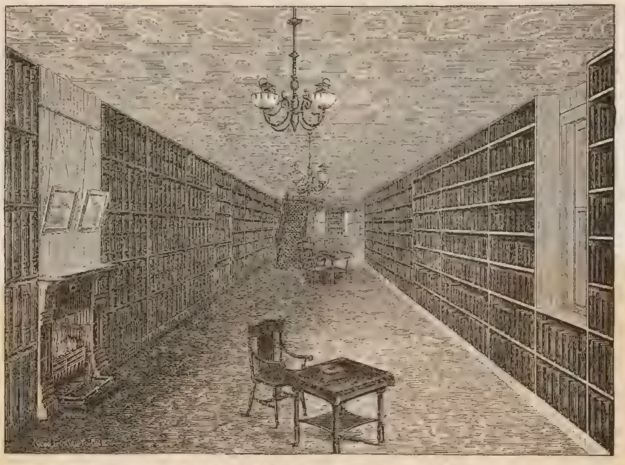
Dear Friend:--

In reply to your postal card, certainly, I want everything of that kind. I hope your publication will heve every success.

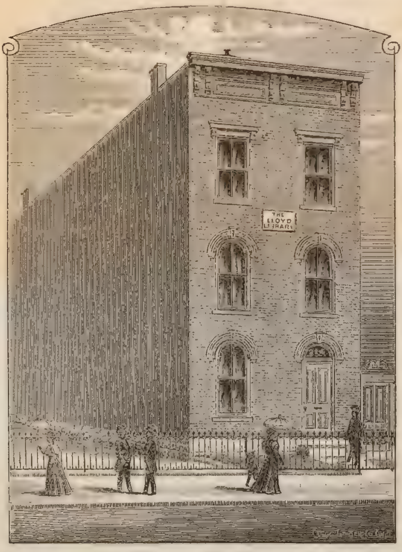
Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.



Second Floor, Lloyd Library, Botanical Section.



. . THE . .

LLOYD MUSEUM AND LIBRARY.

* * *

THE Library on the 1st of January, 1897, contained on the second floor 4387 bound volumes (by count) and about 2000 pamphlets (estimated) devoted exclusively to the subject of botany, and on the third floor 3189 volumes (by count) and 1000 pamphlets (estimated) on the subject of pharmacy and materia medica. We systematically purchase several hundred volumes a year and hope in time to have a practically complete library on the subjects. The Museum (mycological) consisted on the above date of 1431 jars of the larger fungi, all fleshy species being preserved in alcohol.

J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.

OFFICE OF

The Lloyd Museum and Library.

224 WEST COURT STREET.

Cincinnati, April 22nd, 1898

Prof. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

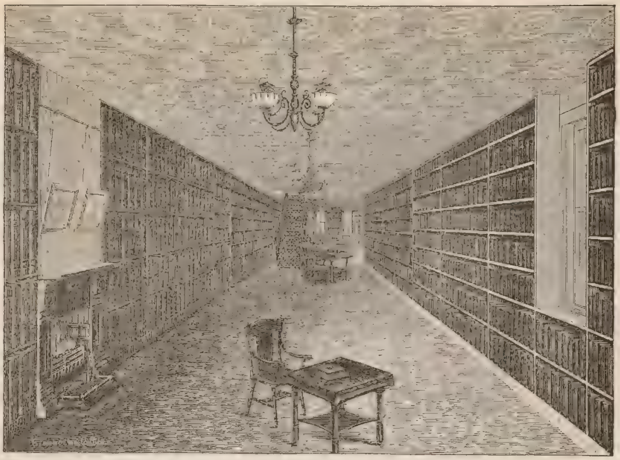
Friend Deane:--

Having received the enclosed blank from Mr. Rand, I take pleasure in sending formal application for subscription to the new journal herewith.

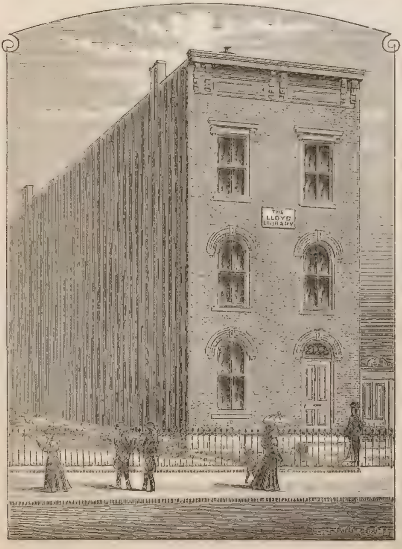
Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.



Second Floor, Lloyd Library, Botanical Section.



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LLOYD MUSEUM AND LIBRARY.

THE Library on the 1st of January, 1897, contained on the second floor 4387 bound volumes (by count) and about 2000 pamphlets (estimated) devoted exclusively to the subject of botany, and on the third floor 3189 volumes (by count) and 1000 pamphlets (estimated) on the subject of pharmacy and materia medica. We systematically purchase several hundred volumes a year and hope in time to have a practically complete library on the subjects. The Museum (mycological) consisted on the above date of 1431 jars of the larger fungi, all fleshy species being preserved in alcohol.

J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.

OFFICE OF

The Lloyd Museum and Library.

No. 224 WEST COURT STREET.

Cincinnati, October 31st, 1898.

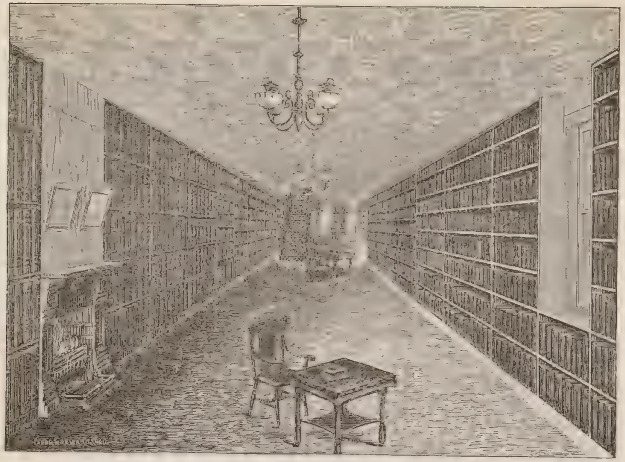
Prof. Walter Deane,
Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Friend Deane:—

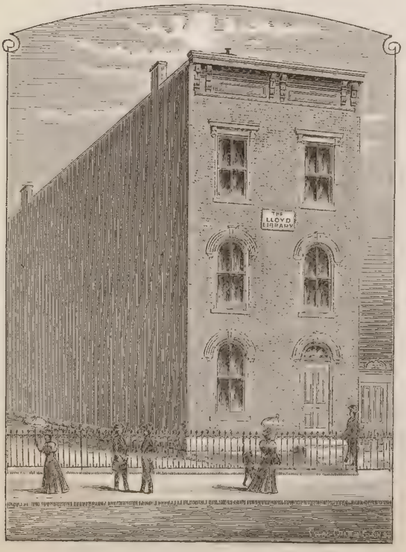
I am endeavoring to secure all the literature relating to American fungi and have succeeded in getting the most of it in my library. There are a few articles however, that I have been unable to get hold of. I am photographing the articles from journals that I have not gotten and Prof. Trelease of St. Louis, has kindly supplied me with several that I have been wanting. However, there is one that I have not yet gotten, namely, Bosc-"Memoire sur quelques especes champignons" published in Gesell. Natur. Frende Magazine, Vol.5, page 83-89, 1811. If you can get hold of this book for me and will send it to me by express I will at once photograph the article referring to American fungi and return the book to you with very little delay. I am in hopes you can succeed in getting the book as it is the only journal article that I have not got.

Your friend,

C. G. Lloyd.



SECOND FLOOR, LLOYD LIBRARY, BOTANICAL SECTION.



The Lloyd Museum and Library.

THE Library on the 1st of January, 1898, contained 4619 bound volumes (by count) and about 2000 pamphlets (estimated) devoted exclusively to the subject of botany, and 3715 volumes (by count) and 1000 pamphlets (estimated) on the subject of pharmacy and materia medica. We systematically purchase several hundred volumes a year and hope in time to have a practically complete library on the subjects.

The Museum (mycological) consisted on the above date of 2350 jars of the larger fungi, all fleshy species being preserved in alcohol.

J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.

OFFICE OF

The Lloyd Museum and Library.

No. 224 WEST COURT STREET.

Cincinnati, January 13th, 1899

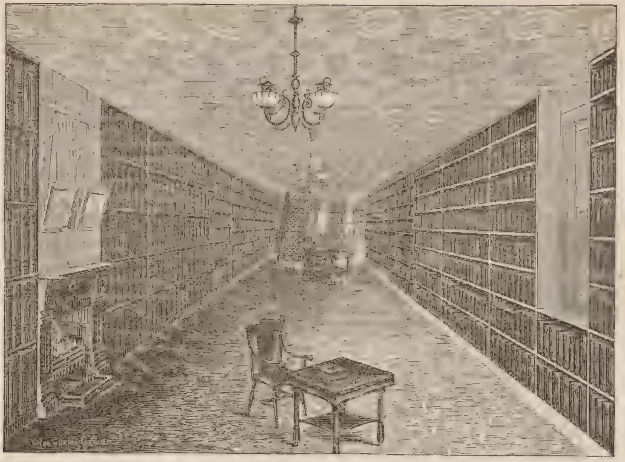
Prof. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

Replying to your favor of January 10th, Prof. Webster desiring me to send him some photographic books of fungi, I took the occasion to include in the shipment, my book of photographs of Egypt principally to give you an opportunity to look over it. Of course, the man travelling with a camera has not the opportunities for obtaining pictures the same as the resident professional photographer, but I am induced to think from an amateur standpoint I have done fairly well.

I was pleased to receive the other day, the first issue of your Eastern magazine, "Rhodora". I, am in hopes to see many articles from your pen in future numbers and am somewhat disappointed in not finding any in the first issue. I still think friend Deane, that you are making a mistake in pegging along with flowering plants when there is such an inviting field open in the study of mycology and one that needs workers so badly.

Yours truly, C. G. Lloyd.



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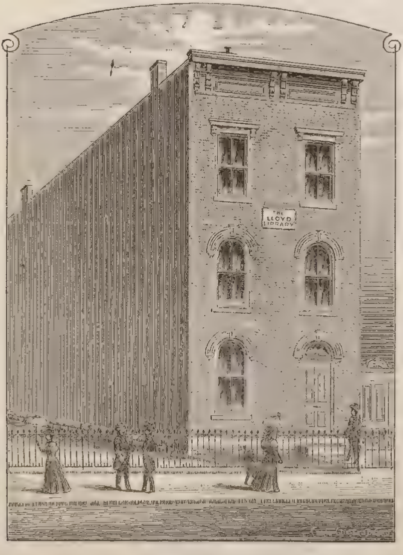

The
Lloyd Museum and Library.

* * *

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J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.

Cincinnati Dec 10/03

Dear Deane

It is a long time since I have written a script letter but I will so write you just to give it the flavor of old times. I am getting older, and fatter, and lazier than I was in those days when we used to exchange flowers, plants and notes, and our poor stenographer does most of my work now. I mail herewith pamphlets that will complete your set. "Additions etc 1895" is No 1 of Repts. In regard to "Sets 1. 2. 3. 4. & 5" read last paragraph in each pamphlet "Myc Notes" and you will be fully informed. They are prints that I am offering from my fungus negatives to those who are interested enough in them to pay the cost of printing. Yes I know Hollis Webster (by correspondence) and have just received a long pleasant letter from him this morning. I value his views most mighty on the questions that arise in the study of H[illegible]

Your good wife I trust is alive and well. Are there any little Deanes? I often think of a remark your wife made: She wondered "how I could sleep at all in car berths, stuffy and close, and not knowing who had slept before on the same sheets." I thought of it last winter when I was living among the natives of Samoa, eating off of leaves with my fingers, sleeping on the ground without removing my clothes, perhaps with a big half naked natives lying along each side of me. (I don't know if "lying" is spelled right but it is correct in either sense). I have seen a great deal of the world since I saw you and if I live and prosper will see more. I am a thoroughgoing Bohemian and enjoy getting away from civilzation, in out of the way places and among strange people.

It is a pity I have not the faculty of "gab" for if I had I might get up some interesting talks on the strange things I have seen in the woods.

What do you think of my idea of omitting authorities after specific names (Vide Myc Notes No 48 page 21) I look upon this custom as the root of all evil, the father of most of the synonyms.

I am not egotistical enough to think that my views will prevail, that the opinion of an obscure worker (who is perhaps an interloper in the work, you know my business is making pills, and botany is a side issue) will change the custom of years. Still I am honest in it, and am just crank enough to follow my own convictions when I feel I am right. Nomenclature you know has gotten to be a fad, Priority is is an idol before which sacrifices are made every day. Botany is not the study of plants, but a kind of archeological delving into the dim past to unearth old names (and incidentally of course to add your name to the new binomial)

But I am sorry I have inflicted my views on you. Perhaps you think differently. If so we won't quarrel.

Your friend

C. G. Lloyd

Office of
The Lloyd Museum
and Library.
224 West Court Street,
Cincinnati, O.

[received March 16, 1901]
Keep them two weeks - M.D.

Mch 11 1901

Dear Deane

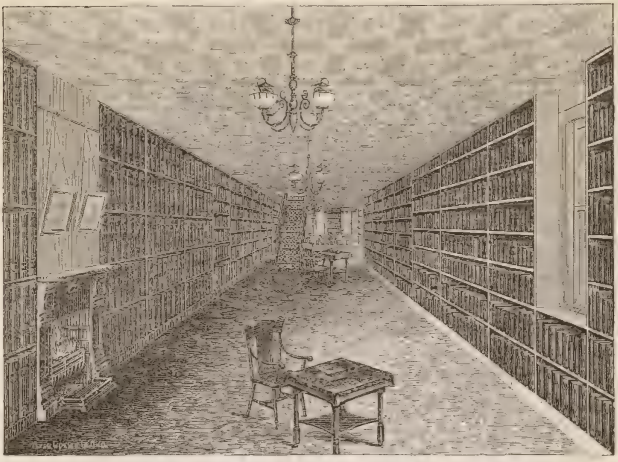
I send you by express today two albums, West-Indies and Samoan views. You can retain them a couple of weeks if you wish. It has been a number of years since you saw me, and you probably will not recognize the "Miâ Loi" of the Samoan views.

When I am away from home in the wilds I look and dress pretty rough but you will appreciate the circumstances.

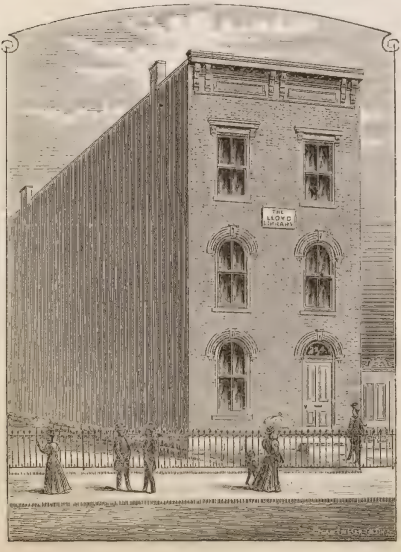
Perhaps Prof. Webster will like to look over the books.

Your friend

W. G. L.



Second Floor, Lloyd Library, Botanical Section.



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J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.

Office of
The Lloyd Museum
and Library,
224 West Court Street,
Cincinnati, O.

April 24th, 1901.

Mr. Walter Deane,
#29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:—

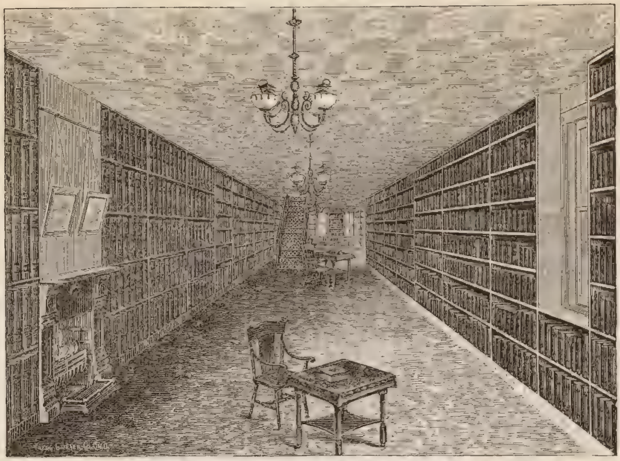
Some day when I have a lot of time I am going to sit down and write you a long letter about the Taupoo girls as there are lots I have to say about them.

I want to ask you about what you would do in a case such as figure 3 on enclosed pamphlet in reference to "a small plant". In figure 11, where I state "(natural size)" there can be no ambiguity, but in figure 3 I readily see where it might be inferred that Collybia platyphylla is a small plant rather than what I intended to express, that the figure is a photograph of a small specimen of Collybia platyphylla. How would you make this?

Your friend,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.



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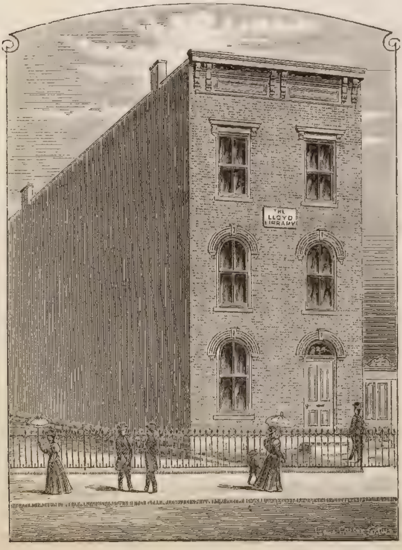

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J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd

STANDARD MEDICINES

Manufacturing Pharmacists.

Lloyd Brothers,

Wholesale Druggists,

Court & Plum Streets.

Cincinnati, O.

Apr 30 1901

Dear Deane

"Natural size of a small specimen" does not appeal strongly to me, for "natural size" in reference to a cut of plant has the usual meaning of "normal" "usual" and a "small (undersized) plant" can have no normal size. Since writing you I have thought that "a small specimen"

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd

STANDARD MEDICINES

Manufacturing Pharmacists.

Lloyd Brothers,

Wholesale Druggists,

Court & Plum Streets.

Cincinnati, O.

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instead of "A small plant" would carry the meaning I have intended.

Regarding expressage, it is customary with us in shipping prepaid to mark the box "prepaid" and the express company sends the package forward prepaid and bills the charges up to us. When ~~you~~ I shipped

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd C.G. Lloyd

STANDARD MEDICINES

Manufacturing Pharmacists.

Lloyd Brothers,

Wholesale Druggists.

Court & Plum Streets.

Cincinnati, O.

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the book I instructed the shipping clerk to send "prepaid" and thought nothing further of it. When the book was returned (it came in prepaid) I noted that the word "prepaid" of our clerk had been scratched off. I then investigated and learned that it had never been billed to us

J.U. Lloyd. N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd.

STANDARD MEDICINES

Manufacturing Pharmacists.

Lloyd Brothers,

Wholesale Druggists.

Court & Plum Streets.

Cincinnati, O.

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It was evident that the package instead of going forward "pre paid" had gone forward "collect" through the carelessness of some clerk in the Express Co here. Well to make a long story short I went down to the Express office and raised the

J.U Lloyd N. Ashley Lloyd. C.G. Lloyd

STANDARD MEDICINES

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Cincinnati, O.

THE EAGLE LITHO CO CIN O

190

"old red" with them.

They were "very sorry" and-
and said they would correct-
their blunder by refunding
and billing back to us.

No time for Tampa girls
to day.

Your friend

C.G.

Office of
The Lloyd Museum
and Library,
224 West Court Street,
Cincinnati, O.

October 29th, 1901.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

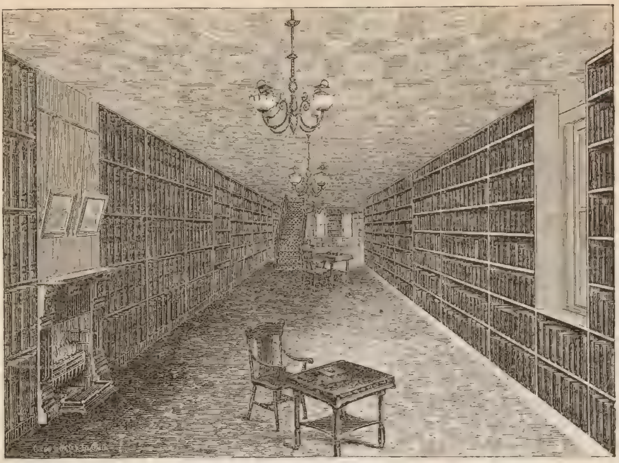
Dear Friend Deane:--

Your little puff ball just received. It is immature and therefore not certain but I take it to be Lycoperdon piriforme, a very common species but rarely found growing on the ground. I thank you for sending it.

With kind regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.



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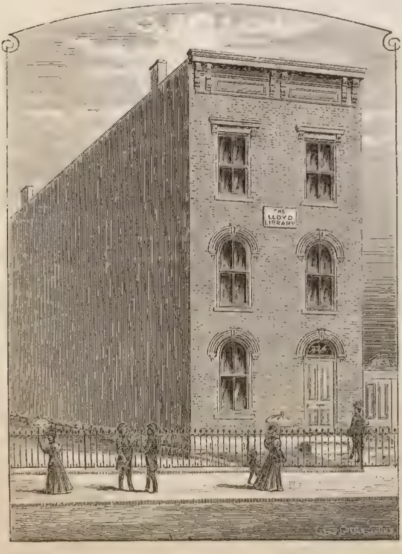

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J. U. & C. G. LLOYD.

OFFICE OF
THE LLOYD LIBRARY,
224 WEST COURT STREET,
CINCINNATI, O., U. S. A.

October 17th, 1902.

Mr. Walter Dean,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Friend Dean;

Your little "puff balls" are not in a strict sense of the word true puff balls, but are the mature forms of a slime mold, Lycoperdon epidendrum, that simulates the puff ball in its mature form. There are only a few slime molds that take these forms when mature. If you had found these little plants when young you would have found them of a pink color, and had you broken one open you would have found it full of an amorphous slime. They are very curious in their young (plasmodial) states, for in this condition a microscopic examination shows no cells, simply slime.

Why don't you drop me a line occasionally and let me know how you are getting along? I did not come east this year but the previous summer I called at your little workshop, and found you were in New York attending a bird convention. It is a great pity for botany that you have

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J. K. SCUDDER, M. D.,
THOMAS BELL,
C. G. LLOYD.

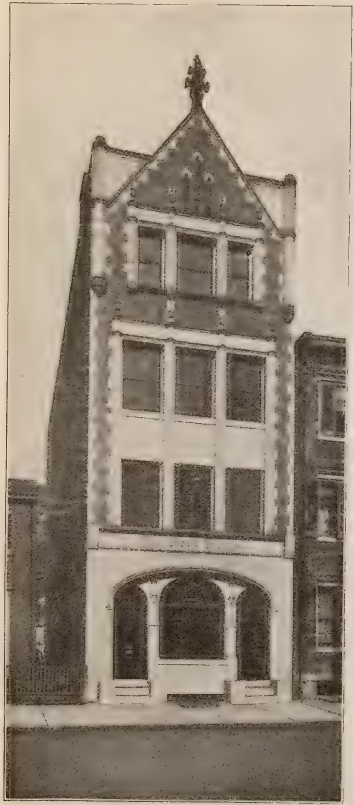
gotten steered off to birds. I am getting into the fungus work almost over my head; specimens come in from all parts of the world, and it seems to me I never will get the subject worked up.

Give my best regards to Mrs. Dean. With regards, I remain

Your friend,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.



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THOMAS BELL,
C. G. LLOYD.

OFFICE OF
The Lloyd Library.
224 WEST COURT STREET,
CINCINNATI, OHIO, U. S. A.

February 23rd, 1903. 190

Mr. Walter Deane,
#29 Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear ~~Mr.~~ Friend Deane;

I am at a loss to explain the non arrival of Mycological Notes, as your name seems to be correct on our mailing list. I take pleasure, however, in sending you the missing numbers herewith.

I hope to spend the summer in the museums and woods of Europe, and will try to get up to Boston on my way over and hope I shall have the pleasure of seeing you.

You have expressed surprise that I should find so much time to spend away from my business. I made arrangements the first of the year so that I do not have to give the business any personal attention, and am free to spend all my time in future in traveling and working on my hobby - the fungi.

With best regards to yourself and good wife, I remain

Yours very truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

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THOMAS BELL.
C. G. LLOYD.

Kew Herbarium Kew England

Dear Deane – I have been here since Xmas and will remain another month. Then perhaps will go to Berlin. Am well and well content. Give my best remembrance to your good wife. W. G. F.

POST CARD

THIS SPACE MAY BE USED FOR PRINTED OR WRITTEN MATTER FOR INLAND USE ONLY.

ONLY THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN HERE

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1904

Walter Deane
Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass
United States

OFFICE OF
The Lloyd Library
224 WEST COURT STREET,
CINCINNATI, OHIO, U. S. A.

May 22nd, 1905.

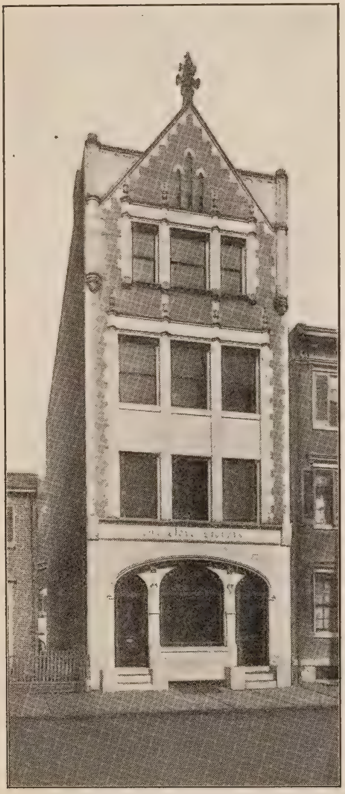
Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane;

I have been home from Samoa a couple of months and am making a start now for a summer in Sweden. I hope to go in a couple of days. Where I shall go from Sweden I do not know but I shall probably not come back to Cincinnati before next spring. I have been very busy since I have been at home, trying to publish as much as I could on the puff balls as on this trip to Europe I shall take up another line of study. I had hoped to go to Europe by way of Boston or rather go to Boston on my way to Europe but my time is so limited now that I shall have to go direct.

I did not know that Prof. Hollis Webster was a proud papa. Give him my congratulations on same.

That postal card I sent out from Samoa has caused some adverse criticism among my friends around here. I hope you took a more liberal view of it as you have seen pictures from Samoa and know the customs of the people. It makes me weary to have people whose lives



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JOHN URI LLOYD.

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THOMAS BELL.

LIBRARIAN
WM. HOLDEN.

CURATOR OF THE HERBARIUM
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TRUSTEES
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THOMAS BELL.
C. G. LLOYD.

OFFICE OF
The Lloyd Library
224 WEST COURT STREET,
CINCINNATI, OHIO, U. S. A.

Mr. Walter Deane -2

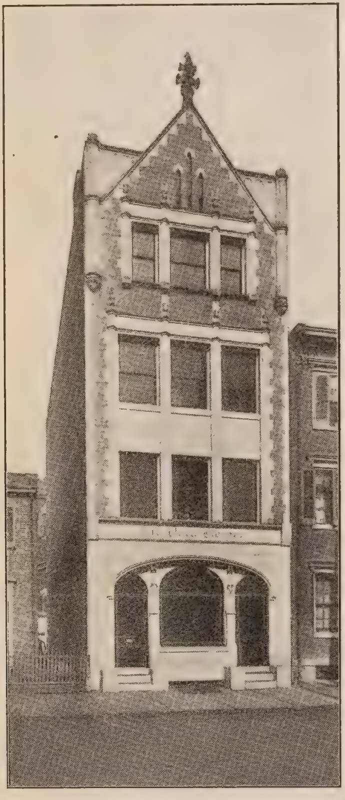
have been passed in little narrow grooves and who know nothing whatever about the customs of the natives draw erroneous conclusions from the customs of dress, when if the truth were known the natives are very superior in point of morals to those who criticise.

With regards,

Your friend, C. G.

P.S.-

I will drop you a postal card occasionally to let you know I am still on earth.



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THOMAS BELL.
C. G. LLOYD.

OFFICE OF
The Lloyd Library
309 W. Court Street,
Cincinnati, O.,
U. S. A.

June 20th, 1911.

Mr. Walter Deane,
#29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear sir:

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 15th to Mr. C. G. Lloyd, and to advise you that Mr. Lloyd has been in Europe for the past six months. He has written that he expects to return to Cincinnati this summer. We do not know just when he will be here but think probably within a month. We will hold your letter and bring it to his attention when he returns.

With regard to Mr. Lloyd's publications we have no extra copies of the bound volumes, but are sending you copies of the Indexes for Volume 1 and Volume 2 so that you may see what you lack. We shall be glad to supply any missing numbers that we have in stock. A few numbers of Mycological Notes are now out of print, but we hope that you have received them so that your set can be completed. Your name has been on the mailing list continuously and you should have received all that have been issued.

Very truly,
The Lloyd Library.

E. W.

THE LLOYD LIBRARY

THE LLOYD LIBRARY—*Erected in 1908*

The Lloyd Library and Museum

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The estimated number of volumes is twenty-two or twenty-three thousand, all of them on the above subjects.

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OFFICE OF
The Lloyd Library
309 W. COURT STREET,
CINCINNATI, O.,
U. S. A.

Cincinnati, O. January 2nd, 1912.

Mr. Walter Deane,
#29 Brewster St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

I have been at home now some three or four months and the prospects are that I will not be able to get away in future for such long trips. About five or six years ago, perhaps more, I made arrangements with my brothers to have my own time. I have spent the greater part of the time in Europe with occasional trips home. Last fall, the health of one of my brothers failed to an extent and I was called home and since have had to give some of my time to business although I am still as much interested as ever in the fungus subject. You do not know what you have missed by not taking up fungi instead of the flowering plants. I do not think we have any subject that has been so carelessly worked as the fungi and it is very fascinating to trace it down and study it out, although it requires considerable time and trips to the museums of Europe where historical specimens are preserved. I have had a great deal of pleasure in working the subject out, but I do not

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CURTIS GATES LLOYD.

know that my business will permit me to spend on it in future the time that I have in the past.

Like yourself, I feel that I am getting old and cannot look forward to so many years of active work. We meet in competition and usually best most of our competitors in the business but there is one old fellow that always gets the best of us, Old Father Time and he shows no favors.

I have not visited Boston for a number of years but it is probable that I will get out there during next summer and if so, I will not forget to visit you.

In the meantime, with best regards and the season's greetings, I remain,

Your fridnd,

C. G. Lloyd.

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OFFICE OF
The Lloyd Library
309 W. Court Street,
Cincinnati, O.,
U. S. A.

Viburnum Opulus
ask about it -

Cincinnati, O. October 17th. 1913.

300 wt.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Friend Deane:--

Do you know of any place in the New England States where Viburnum Opulus occurs in sufficient quantities so that we can make an endeavor to have the bark collected? We have been out of the drug for some time and as it is one of our steady sellers we are very much inconvenienced as we have been unable to obtain the crude drug. If you do not recall ever having seen it yourself, can you not ask some of your botanical friends there in the East who are posted on the New England flora? The plant does not grow with us in the West.

I suppose you are getting along all right. I have not heard anything from you for some time. I have just returned from a trip to Cuba, but spent most of the time however, in Florida collecting fungus. The fungus fad keeps growing at a fearful rate and I do not have much time for anything else. I get a good many specimens from your Eastern people.

With kind regards, I remain,
Yours truly,
C. G. Lloyd.

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309 W. COURT STREET,
CINCINNATI, O.,
U. S. A.

Cincinnati, November 13th, 1913.

Mr. Walter Deane,
#29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Friend Deane:--

Please accept my thanks for the trouble you have taken in regard to Viburnum Opulus. I am quite well comvinced now that it is useless to try to obtain it in commercial quantities in the Eastern States. While I was in Philadelphia recently, Stewarton Brown told me that the only place it occurred any way common was the extreme north, British Columbia. We have opened up correspondence with parties in this region nowand hope to locate it.

I spent about a week in the museum at New York recently and was in hopes to get through in time so that I could run up to Boston for a day or two and renew acquaintance with my old friends. However, I found when I got through with the work that I had to get back home to let my brother off, and therefore did not get a chance to come up and see you.

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

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U. S. A.

Cincinnati, O. February 4th. 1914,

Mr. Walter Deane,
#29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

Your letter of January 31st to Mr, C. G. Lloyd has been received but we will state that Mr. Lloyd is at this time in England, at the Kew Herbarium, having left this country about the middle of January. Wewill forward your letter to him however, and he will reply in due time.

We will state in this connection, that you have been misinformed as to the bound volumes of fungus notes as Mr. Lloyd has issued nothing of this kind, so of course, would not be in position to comply with your wishes.

Yours truly,

The Lloyd Library.
per E.B.

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CINCINNATI, O.,
U. S. A.

Kew, England, March 10th, 1914.

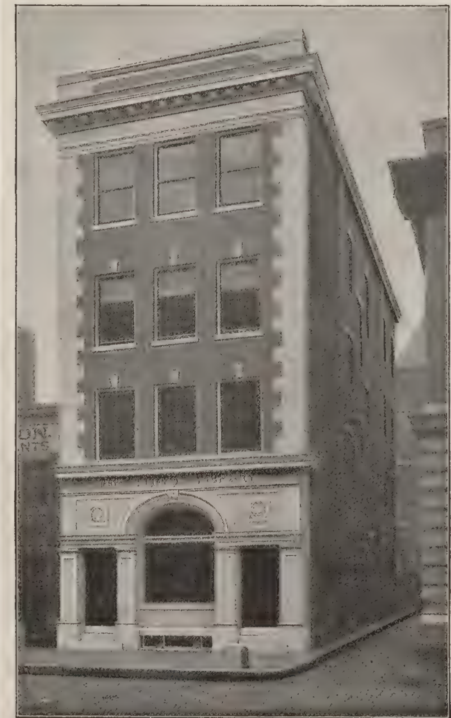
Mr. Walter Deane,
#29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Deane:--

Your letter reaches me at Kew where I am working at present. I have very vague remembrances of the troubles I used to have with Physalis years ago but they were trivial compared to the problems we have with fungus in later years. I will forward your letter to Prof. Aiken who has my old herbarium in charge. He can probably look up and answer your question. The specimen was from the vicinity of Cincinnati I am sure because I remember that species of Physalis there that I never got straightened out.

My writings are not distributed bound in volumes, but I issue Indices and three are sent you herewith. You can check off the pamphlets you have and the Lloyd Library will probably supply any that are missing on request Some of the recipients think they are worth binding and others I,expect do not.

I presume you are in the clutches of a severe New England winter from what I read in the papers. I have seen



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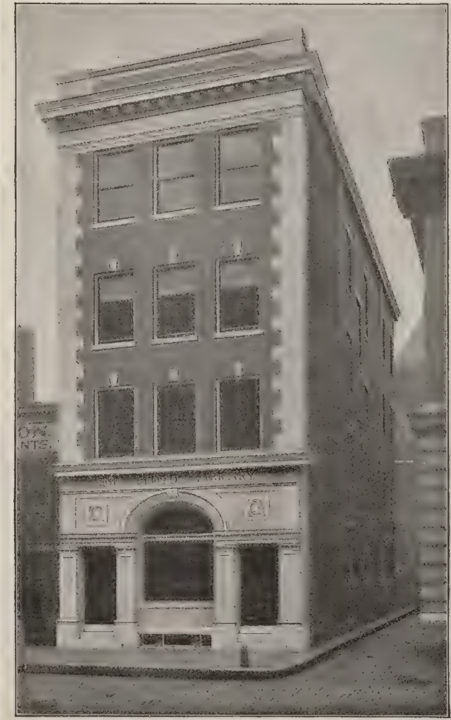
no snow or ice this winter since I left home, and the crocuses and early flowers have been in bloom here since the middle of February.

With best regards, I remain,

Your friend,

C. G. Lloyd.

Transcribed in Cincinnati from notes from C. G. Lloyd now at Kew, England.



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Cincinnati, O. Sept. 10th, 1914.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Shelburne. N. H.

Friend Deane:—

Your card of September 7th just at hand. I have been home since about the 1st of July, having been fortunate enough to get out of Europe before the muss came on. I am well and busily engaged on the fungus subject. In fact, my work keeps ahead of me all the time.

If you note any Hydnums around Shelburne I wish you would send me in some fresh. You can easily tell Hydnums from the figure in the enclosed circular. I am particularly interested in them this summer.

With kind regards I remain,

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

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U. S. A.

Cincinnati, O. June 14th, 1916,

Mr. Walter Deane,
Philbrook Farm,
Shelburne, N. H.

Dear Friend Deane:—

I am sending you herewith with my compliments, a box of Asepsin Soap.

Just at present I am here in Cincinnati, very busy doing nothing and have made no plans to get away this summer. As we get older we move along in grooves of least resistance and in the last year or so, I have hardly had energy enough to plan much less execute any extensive trip. I am in very good health with the exception of a case of chronic spring fever or rather laziness, which I do not seem to be able to shake off.

Yours truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.

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U. S. A.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 7th, 1917.

Mr. Walter Dean,
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Friend Dean:-

Has it ever come to your notice where Cheledonium has become naturalized in enough quantities where it could be collected for commercial use? The drug is getting very rare in the markets, and the Botanies give it an escape in waste places around the Eastern Cities. If you know of any such locality, will you kindly advise me, and I will investigate.

I do not know how you feel, but I am getting along in years, and I would like to arrange to get out of active business. We are now selling out the Wholesale Department of our business, and I am in hopes of getting the Manufacturing Department to running as a system, so that it will not require my personal attention and expect to have most of my time for my studies. I am getting so deep into the fungus subject that I really ought to have all of my time for that work.

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Specimens are sent to me from all parts of the world for determination, and the packages are accumulating. I do not have time to work them up.

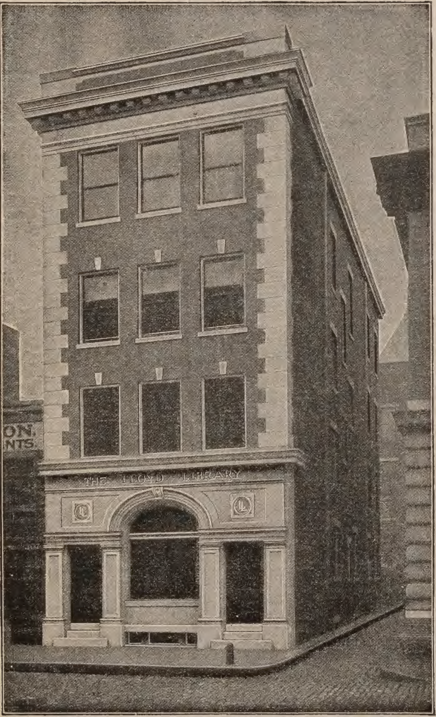
I trust that you and the Madam are in good health and enjoying life.

With best regards.

Yours very truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.



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U. S. A.

Cincinnati, Ohio, August 18th, 1917.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Shelburne, N. H.

Dear Friend Deane:-

It was a shock to me to learn that you had lost your wife. I will always remember her kindness to me years ago when I drifted into Cambridge a green, gawky, young product of the West. The years have rolled rapidly by and there is no use setting our eyes to the fact that we are all now in our declining years. Your years will be more lonely now than mine, for I have never enjoyed the companionship and I have gotten into habits of work, where I do not feel the need.

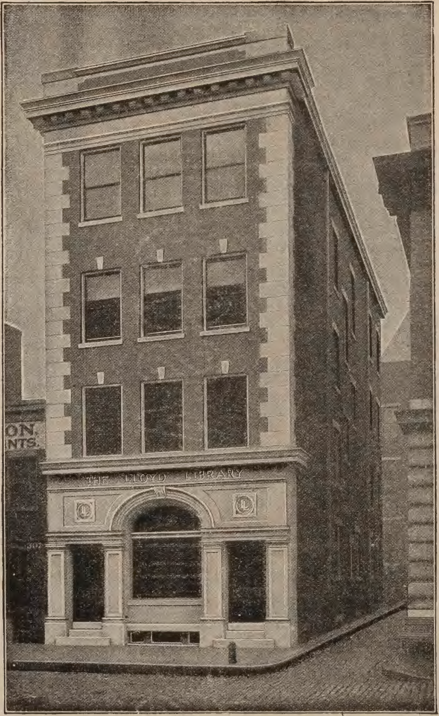
My business will probably call me to often to Boston in the future, and the next visit I hope to find you at home.

With best regards, I am,

Yours very truly,

C. G. Lloyd.

Dictated.



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